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EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1928

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TWO CENTS.

203 RESCUED FROM VESTRIS

AUTO SALESMAN TROTH PLIGHTED IS BEATEN TO DEATH IN JAIL

Sailor Confesses He Struck Victim With Iron Pipe.

AT CLEVELAND

SKULL CRUSHED

Determined to "Get Somebody," Killer Attacks Friend.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.— Donald Prentiss, 41, of Detroit, a prisoner in the county jail here was beaten to death early today by his cellmate, J. T. Nevins, 39, who struck him over the head with a piece of iron pipe while he slept, according to Nevins' confession to police.

Victim Is Married. Prentiss was removed to Lakeside hospital where he died without re-gaining consciousness.

According to reports here, Prentiss was formerly a salesman for the General Motors corporation at Det oit.

Prentiss was held by federal authorities, charged with violating the Mann act and had been in jail about two months. He was arrested with a young woman, Virginia Palmer, who is held in the detention homehere. The former salesman's wife and children are destitute in Detroit. and children are destitute in Detroit, according to reports reaching here.
Planned to Attack Judge.

Nevins, a lake sailor, served a term in Atlanta penitentiary for writing threatening letters to officials of the Marine hospital, where he said, he had been given a "dirty deal." He was arraigned yesterday charged with writing more letters, and before going to court, tore loose a piece of pipe from him. pipe from his cell, he said. He had intended to attack Federal Judge Paul Jones, but did not have an oppor tunity to go near him, he stated.

The sailor said he did not have anything against Prentiss, his cellsomebody," and declared he would

Prentiss was under sentence of one year to Atlanta. If Nevins is convicted of murder, federal laws requires that he shall be hanged in the same building where he was convict

Today

Hoover at Panama. Coolidge Knows Costs About "Honest" Gamblers. Poor Toad-like Bears.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE The opinions expressed in this column are strictly those of Mr Brisbane and not neces-in consonance with the policies of The

ON his trip to South America, Mr. canal. As an engineer interested in such magnificent work, soon to be president and responsible for the G. Sargent.

protection. Enemy flying machines, in a few absence of the president-elect in hours, could destroy the locks and Latin-America.

fighting planes can protect that canal. "TALKING to the American Legion in Washington, President Coolidge

emphasized in gratifying fashion the importance of war preparation.

He made clear his belief that it is not necessary to be defenseless to

prove yourself a friend of peace: "If European countries had neglect ed their defenses it is probable that war would have come much sooner. "All human experience seems to

demonstrate that a country which makes reasonable preparations for

"This is the prevailing attitude of the driver of the car was not learned. The United States and one which I believe should constantly determine its actions. * * * It is our duty to dressed by Dr. H. A. Turk. ourselves, and to the cause of civilization, to the preservation of domestic tranquility, to our orderly and lawful relations with foreign people to maintain an adequate army and

ADD to that wise utterance a sufficient number of fighting airplanes,



An international romance will be consummated when Miss Sonja Dag-mar Claussen (above), daughter of

President-elect and Adviser Discuss Problems.

rather be executed than returned to CABINET CHOICE? Hanley today after the defendant

Monday.

BY LAWRENCE SULLIVAN. PALO Alto, Cal., Nov. 13.—President-elect Hoover put aside elaborate preparations for his Latin-American friendship tour today for the first po-litical conference since his overwhelm-

ing election last Tuesday.

With the arrival in San Francisco of J. Donovan from Washington, Hoover football game Saturday. gave his attention to the budding probwhich Donovan is expected to be one

of his closest advisers. An ardent Hoover supporter from the early days of the pre-convention cam paign, and one of the chiefs in the Hoover startegy counsel during the Hoover stops first at the Panama fight after Kansas City, Donovan has been mentioned frequently as a likely successor to Attorney General John

canal's safety Mr. Hoover will have his mind on our inadequate national protection.

Upon his shoulers, it is indicated, will fall the mantle of leadership among the Hoover forces during the

May Visit Nicaragua. Hoover's good-will mission to the south will sail from San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, next Monday about noon. Accompanied by a party of 40, the mission constitutes the (Continued on page eight, Ccl. Two)

WOMAN IS RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Mrs. Beatrice Welch, Fifth street, Newell, sustained what are believed to be minor injuries when struck by Elferd then operated the business defense is less likely to be subject to a hostile attack and less likely to suffer a violation of its rights which might lead to war.

Elferd then operated the business until 1923 when Fred O. Glenn purchased a half interest. In the same there this morning. The name of year the company incorporated under by J. F. Russell, Wellsville-Salineville

DIPLOMATIC MAIL ON VESTRIS LOST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - Ten pouches of diplomatic mail, destined to American diplomatic officers in

IS KILLED BY

Deputy Commissioner Hilbert Prepares for Rush.

6,000 SHIPPED

New Series Will Be Used After December 20.

Ohio's green and black automobile icense plates for 1929 will be placed on sale in East Liverpool on Saturday, December 1, James S. Hilbert, deputy commissioner of motor vehicles, has announced today.

First shipment of the 6,000 sets of plates have been shipped from Colum-bus and should arrive here within the next ten days, Hilbert has been ad-

The new plates may be used legally on or after December 20. The 1928 li-censes will be void after midnight of December 31, and motorists who fail to dispay the new plates will be sub-ject to arrest. No extensions will be granted by enforcement officials.

License rates for pleasure cars of 25 horsepower or less will be \$4; cars with horsepower between 25 and 35, will be assessed \$6, while those of 35 horsepower or more will be charged \$10. Owners of motor trucks and pleasure-commercial cars will be charged according to the weight of the ma-

Bills of sale must be shown when application is made for license and when an automobile is owned by two parties the application must be signed by both owners.

TWO MOTORISTS **FACE COURT**

E. W. Lawrence, Pennsylvania avenue, arrested by Patrolman John Richards for operating two motor vehicles with one set of license plates, was dismissed by Municipal Judge promised to purchase another set of

Norman White, 918 St. George Good-will Mission Street, forfeited a \$2 bond today when he failed to appear to answer a charge of parking in a restricted zone in the Diamond.

WEST VIRGINIA LAD GRID VICTIM

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 13 .-Charles D. Lardi, 19, Logan, was dead ing to be held in the main dining here today from injuries sustained in room of the Travelers' hotel Tuesday. Assistant Attorney General William a Logan and Charleston high school

Lardi's death was the first reported attend. lems of his own administration, in West Virginia football fatality of this

GLENN QUITS POLICE RECOVER the following statement: "The first responsibility of the Red WOODEN STAFFS" Cross, both nationally and locally, is to supplement the help given by the five taken from the sea by the Wyo-DAIRY COMPANY

Golden Star Control.

John O. Eiferd today became sole owner of the Golden Star Dairy company, Ross Meadows, as a result of a deal whereby he acquired Fred O.

Glenn's half interest. The business was founded by Eiferd on March 21, 1921. A year later, as the business expanded, Louis Shep- ANTHONY GALIPO on March 21, 1921. A year later, as herd was taken into partnership. Shepherd later sold his interest to

the laws of Ohio with 75,000 shares of stock. In 1924, ice manufacturing equipment was installed at the Ross Meadows plant. Two years later the company installed a 60-ton ice plant, large addition being created Re. Captain Conley witnessed the accia large addition being erected. Retail ice deliveries in East Liverpool were started in the same year.

Before engaging in the milk business, Eiferd was yard-master for the Pennsylvania railroad company at Wellsville for 10 years.

The company at the present time submarines and fast cruisers and the south American countries by the speaker of mind. South American countries by the state department, were aboard the sumably have been lost, it was cost of lack of preparation when war comes. Said he last night:

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The company at the present time officers in operates nine trucks and four wagons in the present time of the present tim

GRIDIRON STAR IN PULPIT ROLE



On week days Norman Scriber, star tackle of Ohio Wesleyan football eleven, is a terror to gridiron opponents, but on Sunday he essays a new role. The photo above shows him preaching from pulsit of the University Methodiat Episcopal church at Syracuse, N. Y., on marning after he had played in the Wesleyan-Syracuse game. Inset, in football togs

Whistle Blasts Will Mark Roll Call Hour

MEDICAL FRAUDS

Medical frauds were exposed by Dr George E. Lewis, Chester physician, a the noon luncheon of the Rotary club in the banquet hall of the Y. M. C. A. Dr. M. D. McCutcheon introtoday. duced the speaker, Albert Frosch pre sided

Plans for a night meeting Thursday, November 22, at which Colonel W. G. Archer, Columbus, globe trotter, will be the speaker, were discussed. The meeting will be held in the "Y" ban-memberships. Another committee quet hall at 6 o'clock.

be hosts at a county Rotary club meet-November 27. Club members from Wellsville, Salem and Columbiana will

About 35 members and their guests attended today's meeting.

Nine wooden staffs, which downown merchants used in displaying the high school colors for the Martins Ferry-East Liverpool football game John O. Eiferd Acquires last Saturday, are being need by ponce at the city hall until the owners can last Saturday, are being held by police be located.

The poles, about 12 feet in length, were taken from their sockets by Martins Ferry fans and abandoned at the Pennsylvania railroad station before Pennsylvania railroad station before the excursion train left on the return trip to the Belmont county town. Owners of the staffs are requested to call at the police station.

STRUCK BY AUTO

Church Bells, Too, Will Launches Red Cross Drive on Thursday.

Blowing of factory whistles and he ringing of church bells at 9 o'clock Thursday morning will mark the opening of the two-day Red Cross roll call in East Liverpool, in which 1,500 members and \$2,500 in money will be sought.

memberships. Another committee will maintain booths in two banks The East Liverpool Rotarians will and the downtown postoffice for three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Three-minute speeches in which the work of the Red Cross will be dis cussed in the appeal for support of the campaign will be made in theaters Wednesday night.

Chairman's Appeal The Rev. Edgar A. Walker, pastor of the Emanuel Presbyterian church and roll call chairman, today issued

to supplement the help given by the government to the needy American

"The national Red Cross ministers to men in the army and navy, gives relief in disasters, supports reserve nurses, gives public health nursing (Continued on page 8, column 3)

Former Lawyer Serves 22 Months in Prison.

Wheeling, have been paroled from the West Virginia state penitentiary at Moundsville, it was learned today.

Bowdler and Ulyatt entered the pen-itentiary January 5, 1927, following their conviction upon charges of vio lating the state speculative securities act in connection with the organiza-BY GIANT BOOM act in connection with the organiza-Mortgage company. The company was pronounced insolvent in 1922 but it

136 Not Accounted For in Foundering Of British Steamer

Ominous Ring to Wireless Dispatch Saying That U. S. Battleship Wyoming Saves Five Persons Clinging to Wreckage of Lamport and Holt Liner Off Virginia Shoals.

REPORTS INDICATE ONE LIFEBOAT IS SWAMPED BY RAGING SEAS

American Line Steamship Picks up 33 Passengers and 90 Seamen, and French and German Vessels Have Aboard 75 Persons Who Were Snatched From Watery Graves.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13.-Except for an unknown number of persons on a life raft, all passengers and crew of the Vestris have been picked up and saved by rescue vessels, according to a report to coast guard headquarters here today.

The message gave no further details.

The message said all the rescued passengers and crew were aboard three ships, the French tanker Myriam, the American Shipper and the battleship Wyoming. The Myriam and the American Shipper will land in New York, while the Wyoming will come to the naval base

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Wireless advices received here up to noon today stated that 203 persons had been rescued from the lifeboats of the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris, which foundered

yesterday 215 miles off the Virginia shoals.

This left 136 persons not accounted for as the ship carried 129 men, women and children passengers and a crew of 210.

"SPARKS" O'LOUGHLIN STAYS ON JOB AS WAVES SUCK SHIP TO BOTTOM

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—A new hero in maritime history was recorded today—M. J. ("Sparks") O'Loughlin, wireless operator of the ill-fated steam-

O'Loughlin stuck to his key with the waves sucking the boat to destruction and was the last to dult the sinking ship.

From 10:29 a. m. when "Sparks" shot forth the first frantic S. O. S. until 1:25 p. m. when he flashed the farewell—"We are taking to the life-

boats. SK. (Signing off)-O'Loughlin never left his shack on the boat-While the crippled Vestris listed until the deck of the radio shack rose up at a wall-like angle, while pale-faced passengers clung to the port rail, while orders were shouted to the crew at their life-boat stations—"Sparks" O'Loughlin cooly braced himself against the bulkhead and kept his nimble fingers on the key that was to bring hope to 339 souls.

Ring as Ceramic City New York agents of the Lamport and Holt line. This information was received by Sanderson and Son, the

So far as we know the information that we have received up to date there were no casualties attending the loss of the Vestris, said David Cook, vice president of Sanderson and Son. "We cannot be absolutely sure on this point, however, until we get more complete reports and until we know how many lifeboats actually left the Vestris.

"The Vestris carried 13 lifeboats and a motor launch for just such emergencies as this. She did not carry and life rafts. Wireless dispatches account for 10 lifeboats, but we do not know if the 13 boats and launch were used by Capt. Carey.'

There was an ominous ring to the wireless dispatch picked up by the Radio Corporation of America that the U.S. battleship Wyoming had rescued five persons from the sea. They were said to be clinging to wreckage and the fact that they were picked up out of the water indicated that one of the lifeboats may have been swamped by the raging seas.

Two Lifeboats Missing.

The American line steamship American Shipper picked up 33 passengers and 90 seamen from five lifeboats. The German liner Berlin saved 21 perming, the total was 203.

can liner Berlin sent word by radio culty due to the sharp list of the that two lifeboats and a makeshift decks, the rough seas and the high raft, believed to be carrying a number (Continued on page eight, Col. four)

of women, were missing. Early wireless advices said that Capt. Carey was among those saved but later dispatches did not give Carey's name as among those picked up

five taken from the sea by the Wyo- grim dangers, despair and misery. It ning, the total was 203.

The master of the Hamburg Ameribeen launched with the utmost diffi-

FEAR PERSONS IN MISSING BOAT AND RAFT SWAMPED IN HEAVY SEA

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Fear that countered during the night. expressed today by Admiral Charles rescue."

F. Hughes, chief of naval operations. He deplored the fact that the res-

He said they may have been swamped in the heavy sea. The fear that the scene of the disaster before dark, the lifeboats could not stick together Had the ships been in position to argave rise to Hughes' fears.

he passengers and crew of the Ves-ris in the one lifeboat and one raft till missing may not be found was culties were encountered in the night

cue ships had not been able to reach because of the wind and choppy water rive sooner he expressed confidence gave rise to Hughes' fears. Hughes praised the work of the res- have been saved and landed in port cuers in face of the difficulties en- | before morning.

After serving 22 months of their five-year terms, Arthur E. Bowdier, former East Liverpool lawyer and his business associate, Gordon D. Ulyatt, officials of the insolvent Real Estate

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13 .- Prepara- | Radio Marine corporation was advised tions were made here today to receive today. the survivors of the British steamer Vestris which sank off the coast.

It was expected that most of the boats which picked up the passengers and crew would put into port here as soon as possible.

was not until five years later that the two officers were found guilty and sentenced. Fines of \$5,000 each were also assessed against each of the defendants.

Bowdler left East Liverpool about 15 years ago, going to Akron.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Three of the survivors of the five lifeboats full of survivors of the five lifeboats full of survivors of the survivors

A life-raft full of survivors was also picked up but the ship which made the rescue was not mentioned. Only one lifeboat and one craft are still unaccounted for.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The rescueship Myriam bound for New York with survivors of the sunken vessel

Mrs. C. N. Van-Dyke,



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PLAN TWO NEW CONCRETE BRIDGES ON HIGHWAY TO EAST PALESTINE

Plans for Spans Await WRIGHT FOUNDRY Approval of County Commissioners and State Highway Depart-

LISBON, O., Nov. 13 .- Two new concrete bridges are proposed on the new East Palestine-East Liverpool road, but construction will not begin until next year. One of these struct ures is to be built at Fredericktown, and another son of Negley. Plans for these structures await ap-

proval of the county commissioners and state highway department. The present span at Negley is a one-way-traffic structure, while the

bridge at Fredericktown has long since served its purpose. Federal, state and county funds will share in paying the costs of these structures.

Although bids will be opened at Co lumbus Friday for the surfacing of the St. Clair township section of this road, the contract will not be awarded by the state highway department until next week. No work will be done,

however, until next spring.
Suggestion has been made that hair-Clair township section is opened, retention of the present curves is considered dangerous.

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septable than one of these fine

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DEAL UNDER WAY

the building used as a foundry by the Wright Manufacturing company at Lisbon will be acquired by an unnamed outside interest, which proposes to engage in another line of manufacturing.

The Wright company recently sold its chain hoist business to an eastern nterest, and this business has been ransferred to York, Pa. The foundry,

however, has continued in operation.

The building fronting on the Erie railroad, has been offered for sale.

PLAN DECLAIMING CONTEST DEC. 9

Although not definitely determined the Columbiana county peace declaim-ing contest probably will be held in Lisbon on Dec. 9.

In recent preliminary contests in Lisbon, four representatives were se lected.

At the Presbyterian church Gene vieve Graeberg won first honors and second place went to Lucile Nenmuir.

In the contest at the Methodis Episcopal church, Eugene Turner took first and Mary Barnes second place. Patton Moore won first honors at

he Christian church. Louise Rufner was first in the con est at the United Presbyterian church, and Alfred Fifch, second.

The most popular subjects used by the different contestants were "Win-ning Peace," "Peace Triumphant" and 'Seeds of War."

More than 80 people attended the union Armistice day services at the Presbyterian church Sunday morn-

100 AT SESSION OF PRESBYTERY

The fall meeting of Mahoning presbytery of the Presbyterian church opened in the Lisbon Presbyterian church this morning, with the Rev. Louis Meyer, of Lowellville, moderator, presiding.

The presbytery extends north to Kinsman and Warren and east to and including East Palestine. Lisbon is he southern line and Canton and Mas-

sillon are on the west.

About 100 pastors and lay delegates attended a noon luncheon which was served in the dining auditorium of the

Local arrangements for the session were made by the Rev. Jarvis M. Cotton of the Lisbon church.

VILLAGE FACES

The village council of Lisbon has orered an investigation of the condition of the water now being used for household purposes. For weeks the rater has been of a brown hue.

Thousands in the rural districts of



Local Druggists Offer New Remedy for Kidney and Bladder Weakness

Getting Up at Night is Said to Be Nature's Warning of Danger.

A new remedy for the kidneys and bladder that maintains and promotes a sanitary condition is now offered by local druggists as a sure relief for frequently getting up at night. It is said that the vitality is sapped and much valuable sleep lost because of weakened condition of the bladder and kidneys, a sign from Nature that something is wrong. This weakened condition may lead to very serious consequences if allowed to continue, for diabetes, Bright's Disease, nephritis, uremia and other toxic condi-tions take hold more quickly when the renal system is weak and run-down. Hinkaps, the tasteless, easy-to-take capsules, are absolutely guaranteed to stop getting up nights and to tone up the kidneys and bladder. Hinkaps aid the kidneys in throwing off poisonous waste matter. Try a box of Hinkaps today.

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Bid Good-Bye to Stomach Disorders Due to Hyperacidity

New Preparation Corrects by Remov ing the Cause of Trouble.

You sufferers from constipation, inligestion, morning sickness and other ailments of the digestive tract due to hyperacidity (acid stomach)—here is a guaranteed relief from obstinate. painful and distressing cases, or your druggist will refund your money. Now you can get a remedy that really works, one that has shown amazing results in the treatment of auto-intoxication, biliousness, dyspepsia and many other disorders of the stomach and intestinal tract due to hyperacidity. This wonderful preparation, called Jay-Kol, works on a sound scien-tific principle, removing the cause of the ailments by neutralizing acid stomach and flushing out intestines. It is non-habit-forming and positive in its action. Regardless of what you have tried, you will find Jay-Kol does the work better than anything else

you have ever used. Get a box today Carnahan Drug Co.

Empire

Ona Mathews and sister, Mrs. Fred pital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van-Dyke and Birdie Godwin were week-end ghests

Mrs. Albert Byers and son, Ray. Mrs. Sade Foley on Friday. ond were East Liverpool visitors on

Mrs. C. O. Barnhart and daughter, Gladys, Mrs. William Barns, and Mrs. Henry Bray, Mrs. T. A. Griffiths visited in Steubenville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkinson and daughter Sara Jane, were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkenson in Osage on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. Byers of Toronto, visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Hester on Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Wilson and granddaughter Madelyn Wilson, were week-end guests of Mrs. George Gloss in Tor-

The Optimist club will be entertained in the home of Miss Jennie Fickes on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Cottrill gave a party in her home Saturday night in honor of her daughter Esther's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simmons

and son of Holliday's Cove were guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Cottrill here Saturday. Mr .and Mrs. Richard Foley of Wellsville, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Sade Foley and

Mrs. Daniel Wickham underwent an operation recently in the East Liverpool hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nixon and children near Marion, are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nixon in Stratton. Mrs. E. H. Van-Dyke spent Sunday

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with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Lawrence in New Somerset.

Born, recently, a daughter to Mr Mrs. Joseph Slaven and children and and Mrs. Mack Rudder.

Mrs. Rena Fickes of Wellsville visited Sunday with their mother, Mrs. falo, N. Y., where he entered a hoseless of the sunday with their mother, Mrs. nital

Arthur and Pete Rosenleib and Floyd Baker spent the week-end at

New Matamoras.

Birdle Godwin were was and family Mrs. Joseph Grounds of New Cult. of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Myler and family berland was a guest of her mother, Jackie, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Byers is ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. George Weise of Canton were recent guests of Mrs. Tilly

Mr .and Mrs. William Elliott, Mrs John Thomas, Mrs. C. N. Van-Dyke, E. H. Van-Dyke and Birdie Godwin attended the funeral of Thomas Hohman in Wellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Gibbs and daughter Joan of New Cumberland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Thomas, Mrs. Edward Conner and Miss Mar-

garet Griffiths shopped in Steubenville on Thursday.

Mrs. Estella Burch and daughter Blanch of New Cumberland, were re-

Mrs. William Ferguson of Chester, W. Va., was a recent guest of Mrs. Ella Ferguson, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's retirement

cent guests of the former's daughter,

from the active mission on behalf of spiritualism, on which he has been ex-gaged for the past 12 years, was reently predicted by an English psychic agazine.

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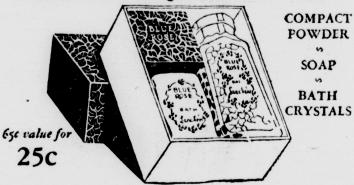
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Ogilvie's Store News

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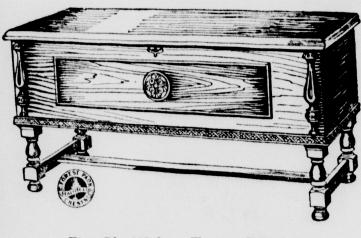
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Genuine Walnut Plywood BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE

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WASHINGTON. — Huge dirigibles like the Los Angeles and the Graf Zep pelin are of the greatest benefit in the commercial transportation field, in the opinion of Edward P. Warner, as sistant secretary of the Navy for aero-

Warner was enthusiastic concerning the peacetime future of the gas filled bags. He remarked on the successful Cadiz. flight of the Graf Zeppelin from her home in Germany across the Atlantic and back, under adverse weather con-

This trip has proved, he declared, the airworthiness of the zeppelin, and it is only a matter of time when these will be used and built on a larger

"The dirigibles are the great liners of the skies," he pointed out, "and in the future will haul passengers and

f eight just as trains do."

The 'rk of fighting, the naval air chief asserted, should and probably will be, left to the more easily maneuvered. less expensive airplane just as big ocean liners leave the fight ing to gun bristling steel cruisers and battleships.

Limitations of airship armaments in arms conferences seemed unlikely at present, Warner declared. He pointed out the whole subject of aeronautical arms limitation was yet in an informal stage, and that little had been done with regard to any sort of limitation of air fighting forces yet

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Wa. . er thinks there will eventually, with the next two or three years, perhaps, be airships half again as large as the monster dirigibles that are being built today, two 6,500,6 cubic feet capacity bags for the United States at Akron, Ohio, and an even larger ship said to be building in

Great Britain. Ships Expensive.

"We cannot jump ahead in size in dirigibles as in smaller machines," he declared. "They are very expens ive, and take a good while to build Each new dirigible has many improve Edward P. Warner is ments over those which have gone of fore it, but there are so few built the ments over those which have gone t progress is necessarily somewhat slo. It would be unwise, in my opin ion, for us to begin to build airships more than one and a half times as large as the largest we have in opera tion at any one time."

Warner, commenting on the German dirigibles, or Zeppelins, declare German helmsmen were "very much out of practice and should get more opportunity for flying then they do at

Kensington

Mrs. Ella Bryan and daughter, Ines, have returned from Cleveland after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jennie

Pugh. Mrs. H. Sinclair spent the week-end with her son, Raymen, and family in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boord enter tained the 500 club Friday evening.
Mrs. E. W. Dibble visited friends in

Atwater recently.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Cora Archibald Thursday afernoon.

Mrs. Sarah Jackson attended a birthday party for her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Woodard, at Minerva Thurslay evening,

Mrs. Helen Greer and children Wellsville visited recently with Mrs.

John Kelly.
Mrs. John Forbes is visiting daughter in Cleveland.

There will be a concert at the Christian church Monday evening, Nov. 19. Edwin Davidson of Canton visited his mother, Mrs. W. E. Davidson, here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler of Salem visited with her sister here re cently. T. J. Blackwood of Wellsville was a

visitor here Saturday. Raymen Arter of Hanoverton visi

ted in Kensington Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Johnston of Salineville
has returned home after a visit with

her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Boals.

Mrs. Mollie McGee of Salem is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Madie Moore

Miss Mary Bates of Minerva has concluded a visit here.

Hanover

James Speidel of Cleveland was

Steve Speidel spent the week-end in steubenville Mrs. John Moore was hostess recent

to the Elite club. Miss Margaret Davidson of Cleve-land is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cart-

J. B. Iden spent the week-end with is grandparents, near Massillon. Mrs. J. E. Jomes and children of Mi-

nerva visited here Saturday. Mrs. Dilly Davis of Cleveland is vis ting here.

Miss Kathryn Arthur of Youngstown vas home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bower and daugh

er visited Sunday in Alliance. Mrs. Charles Foster is visiting in Lester Myers and Miss Ethel Sny

der were married Thursday in New Cumberland, W. Va. They will live in Mr. and Mrs. David Holloway and

daughter of Cleveland were week-end visitors at Mrs. Sharp's. Miss Opal Roach was an Alliance shopper Saturday.

Miss Margaret Pelley of Canton vis

ited her parents here recently.

Mrs. M. H. Ruble and Mrs. F. S Davis were Akron callers recently.

A cow broke loose and ran through the sick ward of an infirmary at Wellingborough, England, recently, and appeared more frightened than the pa



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and peanuts and other things for nothing." Gerk said: "This sort of thing is responsible throughout the country for the disrespect of the law, which going on in the country today. It ha tendency to provoke contempt for he government and the principles Americanism."

need an education, I'm going to be a home, and made a triumphal entry in policeman, they get street car rides to the city.

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pearing in a St. Louis newspaper here recently picturing St. Louis police as "Peanut Swipers," in a comic strip. Took a trip from Paris to Bucharest, by way of Warsaw, recently arrived at cipal boy character who says, "I don't need an education, I'm going to be a home, and made a trip way of Warsaw, recently arrived at the remedy can be a home, and made a trip way of Warsaw, recently arrived at the steps the most stubborn cases of Epileptic Fits is announced by the PHENOLEPTOL COMPANY, of 71 took a trip from Paris to Bucharest, by way of Warsaw, recently arrived at trial treatment to prove that the remedy can be a home, and made a trip way long they have suffered Wells or how long they have suffered wells.

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Spirit That Wins

Martin's Ferry, boasting a population of less than half of East Liverpool's 25,000, has a high school football argument for this statement last Saturday when, as a climax to the dedication of Patterson field, they defeated the Ceramic school eleven by the decisive score of in trade. After three years it was found that there was

There was no disgrace in the defeat suffered by the Potters, for the teach coached by Joseph Hurst fought valiantly but in vain to stave off the inevitable. And a team that never gives up despite the odds deserves credit. East Liverpol has a good football team, but Martin's Ferry has a better one.

However, without in any way depriving the Ferrians of all the glory that belongs to them, it is a safe wager that Coach Pierre Hill's cohorts would have found the going more difficult without the moral support of their fellow townsmen on the sidelines. In fact, they were not to be outdone by East Liverpool rooters at any stage of the game, and the home town fans were not lacking in enthusiasm.

fans, including a 135-piece school band, accompanied it was found that this chain inventoried only 700 item the football team on its 40-mile journey up the river as compared with the independent wholesaler's 2100 last Saturday. And from the moment the special train carrying this representative delegation arrived until it left on the homeward trip, East Liverpool and its environs knew the Martin's Ferry rooters were in town.

The enthusiasm of the visitors, their good natured repartee, their cheering and their friendly slaps on the back reminded East Liverpool sports followers of the Percentages were worked out for each class of good days of long ago when special trains were chartered to handled and rearrangements made to make every iter carry baseball fans, basketball rooters and even football followers to Ohio and Pennsylvania cities to be on raising an annual turnover of only seven times to on the job when the home boys played. And in those days! the Ceramic City stood higher in the percentage columns of athletics.

The old East Liverpool spirit meant as much to Pottery City school, independent and professional football, basketball, baseball and even roller polo teams as the brand of enthusiasm displayed here last Saturday by the visitors meant to the Martin's Ferry eleven. It is the

"Deadwood Dick"

"Deadwood Dick," a character made famous in the dime novels of Nick Carter and Ned Buntline, left Chicago Tuesday for Washington, where he will deliver an invitation to President Coolidge to return to the the distribution of goods and it is believed that the re Black hills for his vacation nevt year

"Deadwood Dick," arrayed in a beaded leather facket, a ten-gallon hat over his long gray curls, climbed out ington, "as nonchalantly as he might have dismounted the good old days of '76 when he went to the Dakotas of credit, thus avoiding losses and enabling them to re during the gold and silver rush and founded the town of Deadwood." He made the trip to Chicago in six hours. Fifty years ago it took two months to make the reverse of the same trip.

of today, but half a century ago he was the hero of the work has to day. everybody worthy the name.

"Deadwood Dick"-his real name is Richard W. Clark -is one of the four of the one-time band of trappers scouts, traders and adventurers about whom historians and novelists have written almost countless thrilling stories of the west. He was a companion and friend of "Buffalo Bill," "Wild Bill" Hickok and "Diamond Dick." He is now 82, having celebrated his birthday anniversary last Saturday by starting on his first airplane trip, on which he made stops in St. Paul and Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Wash-Milwaukee en route to the Windy city.

Forty five years ago the boy who read Nick Carter's novels usually did so by stealth, which possibly added to their attractiveness. The average parent frowned on such "trash" back in those days, seeing in them a menace to the youth of the land. They were stories of adventure, stories given to a lot of fighting and shooting. But from cover to cover, they were without a vile word, without a suggestive situation, without a line which would lead to an unclean thought.

What would the parents of those days say were they here to see the stage and screen offerings, the filthy novels, the suggestive and often loathsome magazine stories which are a part of the mental diet of the young boys and girls of today?

Foreign Flags On River

American engineers will deepen the Pearl river se that ocean-going vessels may reach Canton, China, 96 miles upstream from Hong Kong. Foreign flags will be a curiosity to the Cantonese of the present generation, but the waters of Pearl river off Canton have reflected the colors of many western nations in the past. More than four centuries ago a Portuguese merchantman rounded the Cape of Good Hope and sailed up to Can ton. The first American ship arriving there, the Empress of China, from New York in 1784, was greeted by traders from Holland, Portugal and England who already had an established trade with China.

Even without large ships Canton now ranks with the great inland ports of the east, says the National Geographic society. Travelers approaching the city by boat are bewildered by the shipping in the harbor. Thousands of sampans, junks and other small river craft nearly obliterate the surface of the water while the wharves bristle with activity.

The boats in the channel move here and there with small, short-haul cargoes, but along the sea wall bordering the Bund, other small craft are tied ten deep, floating at high tide and settling in the mud at low.

It is citimated that about a quarter of a million Cantonese are housed in the boats on the Pearl and in the canals through the city. Some boats accommodate three to four families as well as their flocks of chickens, geese and pigs. Talkative parrots are popular pets among the Giver folk. Their squawking and the loud monotonous chatter of their owners create bedlam on the river front from early morning until midnight.

HASKIN DAILY LETTER

- By Frederick J. Haskin

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .- In the files of the mestic commerce division of the department of com merce are to be found records of thousands of cases in shich this government agency has been of direct, prac cal benefit to business men, large and small. By making intensive studies of the problems of merchandising, for example, object lessons can be drawn of value to all

others having similar problems. A good example is that of a study made of a certain suffered an attack of heart trouble etail merchant's problem. His difficulties proved to lie in the field of stock handling. Eager to satisfy all com ers, he carried a very heavy inventory of miscellaneous items but had not kept close track of how his policy reacted on his profits. The study was made in this way. A cord was kept showing which items were in trong demand and "hich seldom called for. It was not difficult to work out a percentage of turnover as to each item. Of course, the merchant had known what his total turnover was but did not have it classified.

By keeping this record it was possible to decrease by team of which the people of the Belmont county town 60 per cent the number of individual items carried in should be proud. The down river squad offered a good stock. These items had tied up capital and occupied space on shelves despite the absence of demand for them New lines were experimented with and those which proved popular retained as definite parts of the stock ie 60 per cent reduction in the items originally car ried but that this was altered by new lines introduced These brought the net reduction of items carried in tock to 32 per cent. Capital tied up in stock was cu per cent but total sales were increased 20 per cen ver what they had been originally and, moverover, cu tomers were better served with the articles they actually required. Best of all, from the merchant's point of view annual dollar profits on the business increased 50 pe

> The results of such studies are made available to every merchant and he is shown in detail how to imitate

he process. An analysis was made of a wholesale grocery estab lishment. This concern carried regularly an inventor; comprising 2100 sevarate items. A comparison wa made with a chain store organization. It will be re membered that the chain store plan merely is one b which one organization is not only retailer but its own Indicating interest in athletics in Martin's Ferry, 1,100 wholesaler and, in some cases, its own manufactures The items regularly carried were studied as in the cas of the retail merchant above described. The dead iten were weeded out. An investigation was made as to th extent of sales in relation to the amount of warehous space occupied by certain i'ams and also as to relative retures and rapidity of turnover. It was found that only four items, tobacco, sugar, provisions, and flour supplied almost exactly half of the total sales movement pay its way, its cost of handling, and show a profit. In ventory drones were killed off. This process resulted in of twenty.

In the hardware field application of similar principle showed how an inventory could be cut from 12,000 item to 6500, turnover speeded up and sales increased by 3

per cent. The basic theory on which the domestic commercial division works is the elimination of waste. It is shown that there can be many kinds of waste, one of the mor important being negative waste. There may be no positive waste as leakage, shrinkinge, and the like but it uncalled for articles occupy space on shelves for year they are causing a negative waste in that they are taking the places of articles which could be turned over fre quently and keeping capital idle.

Two undertakings of great significance now are occu pying the domestic commerce division. One relates to distribution, one of the most expensive necessities of merchandising. There is great duplication of effort in ults of the study will show business men how money an be saved.

The other undertaking is the national credit survey It is estimated that five billion dollars worth of mer of the plane in which he is making the trip to Wash- chandise are sold annually on the instalment plan and in addition, a vast volume on open charge account. It is hoped that the study will give merchants an index, from his pony," is the way a Chicago paper puts it, "in a formula which will guide them better in the granting

luce prices to persons who pay their bills. The department of commerce is interesting among covernment establishments in that it is staffed by men taken from the business world and who speak in terms familiar to the trades they addre s. Each sub-division The name "Deadwood Dick" means little to the youth is in charge of a man who has been engaged himsel the work has to deal.

Questions And Answers

By Frederick J. Haskin.

Have we had the pleasure of serving you through our Washington Information Bureau? Can't we be of some help to you in your problems? Our business is to furnish you with authoritative information, and we invite you to ask us any question of fact in which you are interested. Send your inquiry to the East Liverpool Review ington, D. C. Enclose two cents in coin or stamps fo

Q. What is the steamer record for a day's run? H. B. is with the mind without learning. -A. The record for a day's run for steamship is 676 Cicero. knots, riade by the Mauretania.

Q. Does Finland belong to Scandinavia? A. E. A. Finland is not included in the term Scandinavia. Scandinavia includes Sweden, Norway, Denmark, strict ly speaking, but some geographers include the adja cent islands and Iceland.

Q. If radium is well packed will it lose any of its

A. Radium loses half its value in approximately 1800 years no matter how it is packed.

Q. What is the lifting power of helium and hydrogen?

A. The Bureau of Standards says helium will lift 0.066 counds per cubic foot under ordinary conditions. Hydrogen will life 0.071 pounds per cubic foot.

Q. What town is closest to Boulder Dam? C. H. W. A. Las Vegas, Nevada, is the closest town to the Boulder Dam. It is located 40 miles from the dam

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Turning Back Pages of Memory

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. November 13, 1903.

Mrs. George J. Foster returned to her home in Pittsburgh yesterday after a visit with Mrs. J. G. Kauff

Miss Edith Koch of West Fourth street left for Turtle Creek, Pa., where she will visit with Miss Campbell. Miss Ruth Baxter, school teacher. Tuesday.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

November 13, 1913. The engagement of Miss Margaret Irene McLaughlin of East Fifth street, and Henry L. Johanning of Wood-lawn his been announced. The marriage will be an event of this month.

The young son of Harry Ramsey of Pennsylvania avenue, is ill with

Mrs. W. H. Hall, Louisiana avenue Chester, is recovering from injuries received in a fall at her home.

TEN YEARS AGO. November 13, 1913. No issue of today.

Maybe I'm Wrong

By John P. Medbury. Literature nowadays is so terrible

Ideal Dumbbells. The fellow who became a taxider mist because he was so fond of an



Red-hot mamas were invented s that Scotchman wouldn't have to buy

Auto-Suggestion. There's plenty of traffic on the primrose path.

Connubial Casualties. A bigamist is a man who wouldn' et bad enough alone. The Unfair Sex.

Apartment housewives are now denanding amplifiers on dumb-waiters You're Right.

A flaming youth should never wea celluloid collar.

American Tragedies. The blockhead who had wood-ticks

Stop, Look and Listen. iable to be her husband.

Our Own Vaudeville. Kitty-Going out tonight, Mabel?

Mabel-Yes, I've got a date with a ig sofa man from Davenport. opyright, 1928, King Features Syndi

Words of the Wise

The best way to help your friends is to never owe them anything and never lend them anything.-de Kock.

Sorrow and silence are strong,

The laws of conscience, which we

custom .- Montaigne.

Everything that thou reprovest in another, thou must most carefully avoid in thyself .- Cicero.

The thing certain is that nothing is certain, and nothing is more wretched or more proud than man. - Pliny

As a field, however fertile, cannot be fruitful without cultivation, so it

Ritzy Rosalie



Rosalie and Penelope have donned ome of the new "spattee shorts" which have followed in the wake of the socks worn this summer. They have no feet but a strap and buckle arrangement passes under the instep. Having once adjusted the strap you need not undo it each time the spattee shorts are worn, since there is a snapfastener which may be used in-They are waterproof. Rosalie prefers to wear hers rolled down at the risk of being spattered with mud, while Penelope takes no chances and wears here straight. The fancy tops are "pearled." Copyright, 1928, King Features Syn-

dicate, Inc.

NEW YORK Day By Day

By O. O. McIntyre.

sion of hotel hostess is attracting of subway tunnels and 620 miles of offensee to his neighbors in darkened many girl graduates of exclusive subway tracks, but this was the only schools. It has none of the rough and great disaster. If a train stops betumble hurrah of the jazz cafe or tween stations these days, as it frenight club. The toney hotel has come quently does, there is a fomenting hysto realize banishing loneliness among teria. patrons pays.

The tactful hostess who can single out the lonely and make them feel to New York's "switchboard brain."
The stranger is impressed with its un ber on the rack is doing something that cannot be valued in dollars. This freedom. All wires in the metropolis goodwill feature is not new but in the are below the surface and here bemodern rush was neglected.

mosphere." And among the summer tubes, transit tunnels, hugh sewers tels seeking to achieve a "family atand winter inns around New York, and pipe lines for gas and steam
The job pays from \$50 to \$150 a They dig foundations from under sky week and food and lodging.

has living quarters of the best. She structural wonders above than be must entertain now and then with neath. But the public never sees amiliar dinner parties away from them. public dining rooms. Her expense a count for such entertaining is practi

cally unlimited. She must be adept in bringing congenial people together, promote bridge tournaments and see that wall flowers are supplied with partners in the that even the bookworms are getting ballroom dances. In many instances they have quite innocently enough performed the duties of a match

maker. Consequently the post requires those finished in social graces and for which hotel managements are willing to pay quite handsomely. Any number of hotels attribute their success largely to the popularity of hostesses and several are under long term contracts.

saw a want ad for services of a tin-Somehow I did not think there were any tinners in the big town. A good tinner had one of the crack jobs displayed in a smart haberdasheryn a small town and rode around in a athletic designs of sheer silks in red wheeled buggy on Sunday. Often cotchy-koot vy pinks, baby blues and with one foot hanging rakishly over he sideboard-the durn slicker.

The recent subway disaster in Times Square created a "subway com. underwear two years ago, they are go plex"-a pronounced phobia for un. ing to be pretty hard to work up to derground travel. Yet the subway's record is singularly remarkable for

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The profest safety. There is in operation 124 miles

An English engineer once referred derground mechanics and overhead neath the sidew is are the city's Such effects among people of refinement requires perception and tact. It
is accomplished chiefly in those hoswitches, pushbuttons, cables, teletele socking to achieve a "femily a."

"The case that arouses our misgivtele socking to achieve a "femily a." crapers while proping them up or The hostess in the aristocratic hotel stilts and New York achieves more as living quarters of the best. She structural wonders above than be

> These underneath marvels are chiefly why New York is always torn up to resemble a shell-scarred battle field and after you live here awhile (Voice there is a train leaving ever minute)-it gets pretty monotonous

Another thing an imported small owner misses here is the gasoline filling station. There are some but comparatively few, The New Yorker is supplied at garages. And thus does the city miss the friendly courtesy of what the outland has found to be about the most polite of all employes meeting the public. They are information bureaus for tourists and rarely In a New York paper this morning accept tips. For with most companies that means instant dismissal.

The newest in male underthings is lavenders with the replica of the owner's signature monogrammed thereon And for one who pust climbed out of long sleeved and long legged scratchy Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught

Answers to Health Queries.

YOUR HEALTH

An Ounce of Prevention Is Worth A Pound of Cure.

By Dr. Royal S. Copeland.

One of the unpleasant facts of life | bro-spinal fever or any other infec s that each of us is all the time fac- tious disease. ing the possibility of having disease. That this is true need not make us fearful of infection and on the outcould that be the trouble, or are my ook for the first symptom,

The lesson to be learned is that lungs in a bad condition? right living is likely to build up the A.-This condition may only be power of resistance and prepare us to caused by indigestion which can be avoid many ailments. Even though overcome by proper eating and exer-we should not escape the visitation, cise. It might be wise to have your it will come in such mild form as not heart and lungs examined. For other

to be serious. o-called "catching diseases," which question. are much more likely to attack children than the grown-ups. The doc tors call them the "infectious diseases." It is believed that an unfriendly germ or some other trouble producing agency is responsible for

the onset of the ailment. One disease of this type is known as "cerebrospinal meningitis," or simply "spinal miningitis." In August there was discovered one such case in

a camp of two hundred boys. This is not a violently active dis ease, rushing on from boy to boy and say are born of nature, are born of making many of them sick. It is less energetic than this. There are usually merely occasional cases, here and there in the community. Sometimes however, the disease becomes epidem-

c, reaching large numbers of persons Even in the epidemic form it does not travel far from the place of it first appearance. In 1904 there was quite an epidemic in New York City, nearly seven-thousand cases being re ported. During the World War the disease was found in the camps of the Canadian troops.

For some reason the seaboard cities and mining districts have been more commonly visited than have other communities. Wherever it has occur red, children and young people have suffered most. The Fall and Winter months are the seasons when it ap

pears in largest numbers. The onset of all the infectious dis eases is about the same. A violent chill, headache, vomiting and great prostration are the common symptoms. In spinal meningitis we have besides these, inability to sleep, rest lessness, sensitiveness to light and muscular spasms.

The temperature may not be high It rarely goes above 101 or 102 de

In many cases stiffness of the neck muscles is found. To move the head hurts a lot. In severe cases there is not only stiffness of the muscles of the neck, but also constriction of them. The head may be drawn backward. Indeed the whole body may be stiff and fixed.

The little patient goes out of hi head. Marked delirium is common. Later there is stupor or unconscious ness even. There is a peculiar rash of the skin

sometimes been called "spotted fever." This disease and many other less serious ones will be unheard of when everybody practices strict persona hygiene. Cleanliness is Frequent bathing of the whole bod and care in keeping the hands clean will go far towards heading off, not only this disease, but also colds, in fluenza, pneumonia and other all ments.

Eating utensils, drinking vessels toilet articles-all should be clean as clean can be. The spray from mouth and nose of every other person should be avoided. Coughing, sneezing, loud talking, anything that throws such spray into the air may carry disease Keep away from such dangers.

Get sunlight and fresh air, eat sim ple food, get plenty of rest and sleep. Keep happy and contented. Then you and yours are not likely to get cere

Other Editors Say

Mashers And Policewomen. We like to see the so-called "masher" brought up with a round turn. Cruising in his car along the curbs to pick up silly girls, nudging women in public conveyances, making himself theaters, he is a total loss at best, and sometimes he is worse than that. To bring him up with a round turn is one of the main functions of the modern institution of policewomen, Yet as a parallel case, we recall the public outery in New York when & number of misguided reformers permitted themselves to be solicited by women on the streets, and walked with them only as far as the nearest policeman. Commentators held that

ings is that a curator in the Colorado State museum who sat next to a policewoman in a Denver theater; she had him arrested on the charge of try. ing to hold her hand. If he did so, it was a fool proceeding, but the majority of males do not make fools of themselves without some little encouragement; the encourager thereby becomes an agent provocateuse. We don't know enough about the case to usurp the prerogative of the court which handled it, but we make it the text for a pertinent question: Should policewomen infest public dances and then make charges alleging that their hance partners held them too closely? We don't say that they do this, but we don't say they wouldn't .- Cincinnati Times-Star.

Once Overs

Don't Goad Them Into Failure. As a boss you believe in "bawling

out" those under you. You think you get better and more

active service. But when a worker makes an error sometimes you criticize him so severe ly that he loses faith in his judgment. You destroy his initiative.

He thinks of the result if he were to fail, and then he does fail.

Then again, if the persons working under you have such a fear of your displeasure that they cannot act or do things in a natural way their thoughts are not wholly upon their work, are they? If you are this kind of a boss you

are not getting intelligent service You are not receiving the best that your men can do. The sincere workman wants to do

His very zeal in your behalf may make him liable to overdo things.

His anxiety to accomplish much may make him careless in handling. He is greatly disturbed when he makes a mistake.

And a severe reprimand, only makes

him more liable, through nervousness, to commit errors that might be avoided if you were not so petulant and

Calm and win your employes by your even temper and just criticism

An easy way to discover what a woinformation send a self-addressed. man married a certain man for is to There are a number of diseases, the stamped envelope and repeat your wait a ndsee what she gets .-- Youngs town Vindicator.



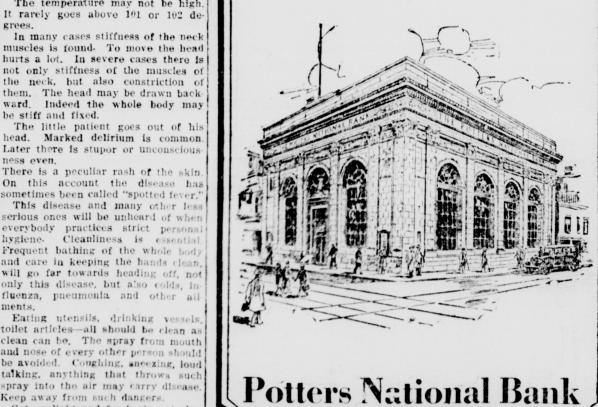
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MISS LETTIE ELIZABETH HUNTER AND H. E. BARBER WED IN LISBON

Ceremony is Solemnized home of the bride's parents, covers in Methodist Episcopal Mr. and Mrs. Barber left last night Parsonage by Rev. C. N. Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter of Cheser avenue announce the marriage of heir daughter, Miss Lettie Elizabeth Hunter, to H. E. Barber, son of George R. Barber of Alliance. The ceremony erly of East Liverpool, and Miss Edna was performed yesterday in Lisbon, Westfall of Wheeling, W. Va. with the Rev. C. N. Church, pastor of ceremony took place in Brazil, Ind.,

the bride, and Charles Wilson. The bride was gowned in a blue traveling costume, and wore a corsage of bride's roses. Previous to her mar- 2191 St. Clair avenue. The bridegroom riage she was employed in the decorating department of the Knowles, and Nathaniel company. Taylor & Knowles Pottery company.

A wedding dinner was served at the

for a motor trip through the east, and after December 1 will be at home to friends in Morgan avenue, Alliance, where the bridegroom is employed by the Alliance Brick company.

Westfall-Nathaniel Wedding.

Announcement was made today by Charles Nathaniel of the marriage of his brother Peter H. Nathaniel, formthe Lisbon Methodist Episcopal Thursday, November 8, at the parson-church, officiating. The attendants age of the Presbyterian church. They were Miss Thelma Hunter, a sister of will spend their honeymoon in Jack-

son, Miss., and other southern cities. After January 1, Mr. and Mrs. Na-

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Loyal Workers Entertained.

Members of the Loyal Workers'

class of the First Church of Christ were entertained at a birthday dinner last night in the church parlors. Mesdames Helen and Kathryn Cain were

Covers were arranged for 30 at the decorated tables on which patriotic colors were used. Each guest paid birthday dues.

A short business session was conducted by the president. Mrs. Helen Davis, after which the following program was presented: Reading, Miss Geraldine Boulton; vocal solo, Miss Mildred Rose; talk, "Building Up the Class," Mrs A. L. A. Schneider; vocal solo, Miss Jane Ellen Barlow; talk, "What the Class Has Done for the Teacher," Mrs. Kurt Bergner; vocal solo, Miss Marjorie Coburn; class; solo, Miss Marjorie Coburn: class singing led by Miss Mildred Rose, with Mrs Ruth Polk at the piano.

Officers will be elected December 10 at the home of Mrs. Kurt Bergner in Bradshaw avenue.



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Ill of Pneumonia



Attended by her mother, Mrs. W. B. Philpott, and her personal physician, Madge Bellamy (above), motion picture actress, is ill with pneumonia at her beach cottage at Santa Monica, Cal. She caught cold a fortnight ago and, although she took to her bed immediately, her condition has grown

(International Illustrated News'

Monday Literary Club Gives Program.
The book of Job was discussed by Mrs. H. F. Laughlin at a meeting yesterday afternoon of the Monday Literary club. At the home of Mrs. J. C. Thompson in Park boulevard Mrs. Laughlin's subjects were "A study in Friendship" and "The Plaint of the Human Soul." She gave selected readings to show lyrical beauty. Mrs. S. E. Fisher told the story of "Every Man," after which Mrs. F. C. Williams discussed the Elizabethan drama.

Mrs. S. E. Fisher presided in the

sence of the president, Mrs. J. N. Vodrey. The response to roll call Pittsburgh, after spending the week was the name of a favorite Shakes- end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs perian character.

Articles made by the blind of Colum-

Mrs. T. J. Armstrong of Volant, Pa.,

The next meeting will be held November 26 at the home of Mrs. C. M.

"BLUE RIBBON SALE" HATS. Smart looking Felts, all colors, Furs and Metallic Hats, \$1.95 to \$3.35. LEMMERS, East Liverpool, Ohio. On

Birthday Party at Laufenberger Home Honoring the fourth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Jean, Mrs. Fred Laufenberger entertained a group of little folks yesterday after-noon at her her home in Avondale street. Juvenile games and music street. Juvenile games and music were pastimes, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Laufenberger, assisted by Mrs. John Mc-Shane. Covers were arranged for Thelma Lou Smith, Dorothy May Muri, Thelma Mayer, Eleanor Wallace, Patsy Riley, Dorothy Garner, Jean Laufenberger, George Persohn, Robert Horton and Robert Laufenberger. Robert Horton a d Robert Laufenber

glits.

Wilk-Ludwig Marriage

Announcement has been made of he marriage of Mrs. Kathryn Wilk of Erie street, to Walter Ludwig of Virginia avenue, East End. The ceremony took place Thursday in the Lisbon United Presbyterian parsonage, the Rev. J. M. Cameron officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig are at home

to friends at 1058 Pennslyvania avenue East End. The bridegroom is employed at the Bowman tire shop.

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PERSONALS

Raymond Weisend of Cleveland and ames Robinett of this city spent unday with friends in Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horne of Alliance have concluded a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H.

Boulton in McKinnon avenue. Mary Loretta, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kelly of Orchard

Grove avenue, is ill. Mrs. T. J. Armstrong of Volant, Pa., is the house guest of her brother,

Dr. W. N. Bailey, West Fifth street. Mrs. Henry Dechant of Canton has returned to her home after being called here by the death of Hugh

Mrs. Homer J. Taylor of Park oulevard is the guest of relatives in

Mrs. Dohrman Wilkinson and chiliren, Mary Jeanne and Thomas, and T. J. Kimbrell of 800 Morton street, left Sunday for a visit with the latter's son, J. C. Kimbrell, in Sacra-

Paul Todd, Ralph Stone, William McGinnis and James Robertson have returned to Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., after spending the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd, College street. Mrs. James R. Hill of East Fifth treet is spending a few days with

riends in Lisbon and Salem.

Mrs. Ira McClave of Steubenville s the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joshua

Poole, Pennsylvania avenue.

Joseph Vodrey of Canton, is ill at
the home of his parents, Attorney and Mrs. W. H. Vodrey, Park boule-

Mrs. Mary B. Faulk has returned to her home on College street after spending the week-end with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Davis of Cleveland spent the week-end with local relatives.

Vincent Calcott, son of Dr. and Mrs. Reed Calcott of Bank street has resumed his studies at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., after spending the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, daughter, Alice, and son, Richard, of Edgewood avenue, have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rob erts of Akron, former local residents. G. J. McFarland of Pittsburgh has concluded a week-end visit at the Cannon home in West Sixth street.

Allan Todd has resumed his studies at Carnegie School of Technology, end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd, College street.

Miss Margaret Arlington of Beaver bus, were distributed at the session. Falls spent Sunday with local friends. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weisend of Cleveland spent the week-end with Mrs. Harvey Hanna in Dixonville. Mrs. T. S. Harmon of Pittsburgh as concluded a visit here.



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EAST

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POOL. O.

Mrs. James J. Reese of Orchard Grove avenue received members of the Young Women's Home Mission ary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church last night. Circle No. 5, of which Mrs. Olen H. Dawso.

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ram. Miss Hazel Minnix reviewed Miss Lillian Weible of Jeffe he chapter in the study book on street, Newell, entertained men What Next in Home Missions."

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The scripture lesson was read by the served and Miss Margaret Baum. Miss Pauline Veigel, after which Mrs. Miss Pauline Veigel, after which Mrs. Peddicord and Miss Margaret Baum The next meetin gwill be Iheld Walter P. Stier recited a poem December 10 in the church parlors Suppose." ith Miss Daisy Cordingly as hosteess. article on "Why Go To Church."

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Wedding Anniversary Observed. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rollins enter ained a group of friends at their hom

n West Third street last night, cele-erating the eighth wedding anniver-ery of Mr. and Mrs. George Poole. The home was decorated in patriotic Ladies of Elks Entertain Tonight. olors in keeping with Armistice day.

Music and games were pastimes, after which refreshments were served street. The husbands will be guests by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Lois Rollins, and Miss Kath- Mrs. William Curran and daughter-inyn Poole. Covers were arranged for law, Mrs. William Curran Jr.

Bridge Party at Country Club. erpool Country club house tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. Jason H. Brookes is general chairman of ovember parties.

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ciety of St. John's Lutheran church

During the business session, Miss

Alice Morman was enrolled as a mem Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Helen Job-

The next meeting will be held in wo weeks at the home of Mrs. Walter P. Stier in Vine street, with Miss Edith Fox as associate hos Inquire about our 25c Romilla Re pair Service .- Kirby's.

Ladies of the Elks will entertain to night in the Elks' temple, West Fifth

Lecture at Mrs. R. T. Hall's Home. The Rev. William A. Sunday and Homer Rodeheaver, accompanied by ganizations here last night—East Liv-other members of the evangelistic erpool Lodge No. 258, B. P. O. Elks; Mrs. J. A. Bryan of St. Clair avenue Homer Rodeheaver, accompanied by will be hosetess at the weekly bridge other members of the evangelistic party for the women of the East Liv. party, will take part in a program to Josiah Wedgewood lodge, Sons of St. home of Mrs. Robert T. Hall, Park bou-levard. The Rev. Mr. Sunday will de-liver the first of a series of four lectures. Members of the City Federa-tion of Women's Clubs and their friends are invited to attend.

> Security Benefit Initiation Wednesday Members of the Security Benefit As sociation will initiate a class of 28 candidates tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Danceland, 105 East Fifth street. Following the business session, dancing will be a diversion. The music will be in charge of the Dixie Trio.

Altar Society Party Wednesday.

A bridge, 500 and eucher party will be held under the auspices of the Altar Society of the St. Aloysius Cath olic church in the parochial school hall, West Fifth street, tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock. The commit tee in charge includes Mesdame John and William Lister, Joseph and Peter Maley, John Magill, Mary M Grudder, John Hopkins and Georg Lowe and Misses Loretta Kelly, Mary Maley, Mary Lynch, Anna Magill Freda Margraf, Hilda Morton and

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Women engineers are being emple ed in a Paris automobile plant to tes cars, it being held that their keener sense of hearing enables them to lo cate engine defects more effectively

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op and candy were distributed by friends attended. members of the lodge committee. The children left for their home at 9:30 Judge Hanley, Attorney W. S. Stevensoclock. A dance for members of the lodge and their friends was held later.

arish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopa hurch. The banquet was served by nembers of Circle No. 1.

master. John J. Purinton, president by Carroll council No. 509, Knights the First National bank and secret of Columbus.

rgis and Miller undertaking establar mixed quartet composed of Joseph Mrs. Sue Walker, Miss Mary Smurth-ments and members of the lodge Birbeck, Edward Adams, Mrs. Fred youngsters, were guests at a chick. Zepernick and Mrs. John E. Golding Maley.

of the music was held from 9 to 11 o'clock after which a program was resented. The program included to plays by the children and musical numbers by members of the lodge.

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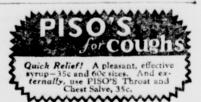
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About 200 persons attended the bantet given by the Sons of St. George
r members of their families in the

One hundred guests attended th Armistice day card party held in the Attorney W. H. Vodrey was toast- lodge parlors in the Ingram building

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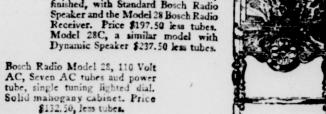
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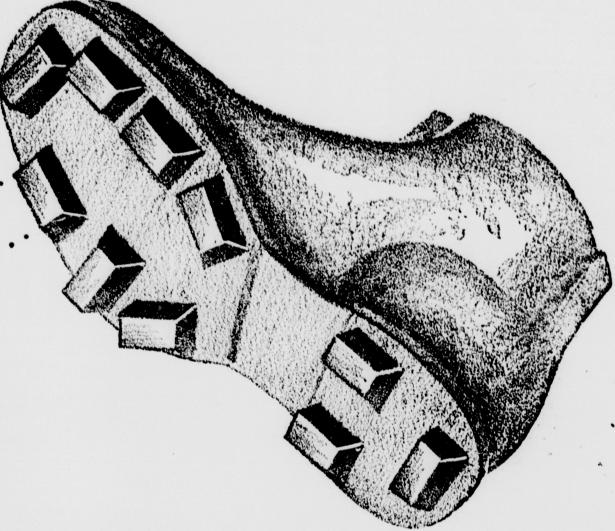
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Pick Up Two Lifeboats.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The first known death in the Vestris wreck was reported by the U. S. S. Wyoming in a message to the Radio Marine corporation today. The cruiser had picked up six persons from a raft, it reported and one of them was found to be dead.

ope life-boat by the French tanker Myriam, according to radio messages picked up by coast guard stations to

In addition to the 39 persons res cued from one lifeboat the Myriam has on board 14 others from the Vestri

The identified persons on the My

Capt. Carey; Harry Fay, boxer Pittsburgh, Penna.; William M. Fields, Jamaica, N. Y.; A. C. Patterbet any such crooked odds. How much do you want to bet? I'll take your to support a local full time nurse William Eversley, of Brooklyn, N. Y..)
Garcia, (the message did not specify

the following others rescued who are them. believed to have been mambers of the crew: Cline, McDonald, Trestwich, that needs it. Ship, Verochero, Xzart, Darcy, Cross, Quick, Cole, McDonough, Kibling, Conrad, Taley, Edwards, Zolwles, Caroc, Weeks, H. Williams, G. Ford, Calder. Vanderford, Giles, Shaw, Scott, Canter, Fawcett (Fawcett?) Jones, Goodin, Guthering, Roach.

Prominent Passengers Aboard.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Among the prominent passengers aboard the foundered vessel Vestris were Earl F. De Vore and Norman K. Batton, automobile racing drivers; Charles Q. Clement, chancellor of the New York consulate of Argentina; Major Inouye, Ja-Ban Francisco.

relief commission under Herbert Hoover.

De Vore has won many prizes on wife sailed with him.

Batton also had his wife with him. Davies is the New York correspondone of South America's leading news-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brownfield, of Louisville, Ky., also was on the pas-buzz in the Hoover home.

manager of the Kimberley diamond at Rome, be assigned as his ranking mine, was aboard. He is the father of aide on the trip. This request was

of Evanston, Ill., also was on the sail-

SMITH WILL GO

LITLE RTOCK, Ark., Nov. 13.-Gov. ernor Alfred E. Smith of New York, open the Pan-American conference, West End district—Mrs. Robert accompanied by John J. Raskob, will Hoover recognizes Cuba as one of the Stevenson, chairman, Mesdames A. E. leave New York for Mississippi to most important of the Caribbean re- Crist. Homer Amos, Charles Sainer, ceeding to New York. morrow, it was revealed today by publics and is extremely desirous of Albert Hall, W. W. Campbell Carrington of New York, visiting its capital if it can be arrang-Hall, C. Sheets and Laura Masey.

Park Boulevard—Maplewood dissipper. Carrington, a personal friend of Smith, said he held a telephone conversation

with the governor last night. Carrington said that Governor Smith accepted his invitation to visit Hot Springs later, but that no definite arrangements were made,

TODAY

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"It is sometimes represented that his country made a profit out of the war. Nothing could be farther from

the truth. "Up to the present time our net osts, after allowing for our foreign debt-expectations, are about \$36,500,-000,000. To retire the balance of our public debt will require about Myriam Picks Up 38 87,000,000,000 in interest. Our Veterans' Bubeau and allied expenses are already running at over \$500,000,000 a year. * * * Our final cost will run well toward \$100,000,000,000, RADIO MESSAGE or half the entire wealth of the country when we entered the conflict."

SEVEN thousand million dollars Fifty-three Survivors for interest on our debt, more than twenty-three times what it cost to build the Panama canal, and one hunired billion dollars for our total war

"Shylock or no shylock take notice

Rescued Great han being a bear in Wall Those hurt suffered only light injur-

Think of last week's closing in "the Street"—3,266,090 shares were sold in the vessel was not damaged. 21 Street"—3,266,090 shares were sold in two hours, all records broken. The Hoover market, as it is called, ran wild, brokers swamped.

And the worst of it for bears is the lack of anything in sight to stop the

Four years of boom ahead of us is he life of prosperity.

honest makes it easier to rob fools.

gambler are to be examined in search of stolen bonds and stolen jewelry, be lieved to have been received by him.

ONE who knows the dead man and his methods says concerning him: He met at a prize fight a certain, unfortunate, young, rich fool eager to bet home hygiene and care for the sick odds were two to one.

The gambler said to the fool: "Don't itarian work.

The Myriam reported the names of there by other gamblers for cheating the Red Cross this year will be more him by wireless for a report. At noon

Show this to some young or old man

608 Registered, 627 Vote.

votes for common pleas judge were cast in a precinct where only 608 persons had registered was under way

No charges have been made in con-nection with the probe.

Donovan Meets Hoover

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greatest gesture of amity and friendpanese counsel at Buenos Aires; William Wills Davies, newspaperman, and in United States history. Entirely Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. B. Fletcher, of without diplomatic status and travel-Fletcher, son of the Rev. Alfred er, Hoover plans to extend his trip Fletcher, Episcopalian clergyman of on the return voyage up the Atlantic Los Angeles, served immediately after to at least three or four Centralthe war as a member of the Belgian American republics, Nicaragua may be visited.

Mexico City also is to be on the homeward itinerary from Buenos automobile driveways, his last race be Aires. There, Hoover will be afforde and Wheeler. fore sailing for South America being an opportunity to discuss problems of Mexican relations with Ambassaon Columbus day at Salem, N. H., his of Mexican relations with Ambassa-dor Morrow. There, too, he will have an opportunity to discuss with Morcessor in Mexico City in the event of which his name has been frequently Miss Margaret Narramore. connected in the post-election cabinet

Fletcher to Be Aide. gineer of the Kentucky Rock Asphalt Hoover has requested through Presi-Charles A. Henrotin, of Albany, N. Y. granted with alacrity by President Mrs. John H. Mills, of Washington, Coolidge, who has expressed his ad Widow of Rev. John M. Mills, formerly miration for Fletcher in the past as

> American matters.
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> Probability of a visit to Havana, son. Cuba, on the homeward journey also President Machado of Cuba during his George Riley, Thomas Jones, J. Ehljourney to Havana last January to enbach and Oscar Russell.

AS MAURETANIA RIDES STORM

Cunard Liner Arrives in Plymouth After Rough Voyage.

RUNS INTO GALE

Encounters Tidal Wave and 100-mile Wind.

PLYMOUTH, England, Nov. 13. You could get, for two per cent of After a tempestuous voyage, during NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Early this afternoon a revised list of the passengers and seamen of the foundered liner Vestris who had been saved or l Uncle Sam would be able to say to fured passengers and seamen on nations that call him "shylock":

The giant liner ran into a terrific board, 203 had been picked up by that I want peace and can force it. gale Saturday when she was battered four rescue ships.

If you doubt it come and see— by a tidal wave as high as the ship's If you doubt it come and see—
"To be a toad and live upon the funnels. The ship lurched violently vapors of a dungeon" is not much throwing passengers from their feet.

OHIO PRISONER

ST. MARYS, O., Nov. 13.—Charles pottery. Four years of boom ahead of us is enough to make any bear want to jump into Mount Etna's crater. And heaven only knows what Herbert Hoodillon at the county infirmary at Bloor, Lakewood; Mrs. John Wheat-Wenckevote teday following is to be some the county infirmary at Bloor, Lakewood; Mrs. John Wheat-Wenckevote teday following is to be some the county infirmary at Bloor, Lakewood; Mrs. John Wheat-Wenckevote teday following is to be some the county infirmary at Bloor, Lakewood; Mrs. John Wheat-Wenckevote teday following is to be some the county infirmary at Bloor, Lakewood; Mrs. John Wheat-Wenckevote teday following is to be some the particular and Mrs. Bloor are the particular and Mrs. Bloor and Mrs. Bloor are th

send on that. And wise spending is after midnight.

Metzger, saying he was ill with indigestion procured a bottle of medicine last night. This morning he was found

ONE of the "big gamblers" died in New York the other day accused of lying on the floor of his cell uncon-welching, murdered by another gam-sious from loss of blood. He had ranged, they are receiving the conslashed his throat from ear to ear gratulations of friends at their home It is customary for big gamblers to and inflicted deep gashes on both today. have themselves called "Honest John" wrists with sharp glass splinters he or honest something else. The world had obtained by breaking the medicine bottle.

When arraigned before Mayor H. REVELATIONS in connection with G. Hamilton last night he pleaded the killing of one conspicuous in the guilty to forgery and was bound over "honest" fraternity should enlighten to the grand jury under \$2,000 bon 1. young fools and old that squander He was arrested Saturday night after

Whistles Blast Call

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on one of the fighters. The actual nutrition, first aid, and life saving. and other forms of domestic hunan-

do you want to bet? I'll take your to support a local full time nurse whose work has been varied and exwhose work has been varied and ex-The fool bet \$500 and won from one tremely helpful. It has also helped seamen alike with rain. This work the initial nor whether it referred to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Garcia, who were both aboard); W. A. Brownfield, of the Kentucky Asphalt company, (the

of finances. The entire Red Cross was on board. of our city and the United States."

Workers Enrolled. Following are the workers who have been enrolled for the campaign: Downtown district-Miss Florence Updegraff and Mrs. Frank Crook, chairmen; Mesdames J. C. Kelly, Her-H. Gamble, Norman Hall, Mary A. Goodwin, Mellie Kenny, Nettie Wilson, H. J. Taylor, Phyllis Crook, Mary

| H. Gamble, Norman Hall, Mary A. Goodwin, Mellie Kenny, Nettie Wilson, H. J. Taylor, Phyllis Crook, Mary | Puzzle in Conflicting Reports.

Nagel and Mrs. Harvey Price, chair- be used. men; Mesdames Homer Huston, Sam-Grant, George Bradfield, F. Brown, J. boats was begun.

Northside district-Mrs. Harry Wat ed to pieces against the ship's plates Carl Serafy, A. M. Burns, Camille ing up additional refugees.

man and Mrs. W. E. Baird, chairmen; lost liner. Mesdames Glen Galloway, Byron Sur-geon, Edward Rose, Harry Clutter, that she would put into New York inompany.

Charles M. Henrotin, 51, formerly P. Fletcher, American representative mond Henderson, Roy Smith, Charles the day. Hardman, Mary Lawson, Charles Jamieson, Waggle, J. B. Elliott, J. C. tomorrow morning with the Myriam Clemenson, J. W. Davis, Richard following later. Broome, Laurence McVay, H. D. Brook-

TO MISSISSIPPI was discussed informally in the Hoover home today. Although President Coolidge returned the formal visit of the shipping board from the steam-to-the shaffer, G. W. Parsons, Clark Charles Shaffer, G. W. Parsons, Charles Shaffer, G. W. Parsons, Clark Charles Shaffer, G. W. Parsons, Char Coolidge returned the formal visit of ence Hulse, T. Doland, Edgar Allison,

Sloan,

trict—Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. H.

steam out of San Pedro Part Monday
with the Hoover party is now in dry
dock in San Francisco bay for minor
repairs, overhauling and fresh paint.

The Mestage said the French tanker Myriam had the remainder of the
rescued aboard and was already under
Way to New York.

The Vestris sank yesterday about
rescued aboard and was already under
way to New York.

20 ARE HURT CRYPTIC STORY OF THRILLING RESCUE OF VESTRIS' PASSENGERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Here is the cryptic story of the rescue of the Vestris' passengers and crew as received by naval radio: 1:55 a. m.-"Searching now five miles off Port's End." U. S. S. Wyo-

3:15 a. m .- "Sighted red flares latitude 37,19 north, longitude 70.38 west." S. S. American Shipper.
4:00 a. m.—"One lifeboat." S. S. American Shipper. (Static prevented the naval station picking up this full message).

4:55 a. m.—"Come on. More boats to pick up. Am bound for New York myself. Have rescued boat No. 5." S. S. Myriam. 6:00 a. m.-"Five lifeboats and a raft accounted for." U. S. S. Wyo-

6:30 a. m .- "One boat, one raft missing." S. S. American Shipper.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bloor Wed 58 Years

England, They Came Here 47 Years Ago.

nome, 431 John street.

fore coming to the United States, Bloor learned the trade of a potter Glenmoor. in the Staffordshire district. He was a turner and, until about seven years SLASHES THROAT ago when he retired, was employed at the Knowles, Taylor & Knowle

ver may levent to increase the boom.

He will spend money, you may depend on that. And wise spending is steen the city jail here shortly after midnight.

He county infirmary at Bloor, Lakewood; Mrs. John Wheatley, Cleveland; Mrs. Charles Brookes, attempt in the city jail here shortly Mrs. L. C. Boyce, Mrs. William Tracey, Joseph, Ray, James, and Arthracey, Joseph, Ray, James, and James, Arthracey, Joseph, Ray, James, Arthracey, James, Arthra

"PRESBYTERIAN NIGHT" SERVICE

Tonight will be "Presbyterian night" oney on gambling.

Safe deposit boxes of the murdered in local stores.

Safe deposit boxes of the murdered in local stores. Members of the Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches of the district will meet at the First Presbyterian church. East Fourth street, a 6:45 o'clock and march from there to the tabernacle where a section of seats will be reserved for them.

203 Rescued

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the Kentucky Asphalt company, the message made no mention of Mrs. Slaughter, of Chicago, and Mrs. Slaughter).

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LATER that "honest gambler" took also was a passenger): Slaughter on nor captain Carey had been saved. It was first reported he was on the Myriam, but representatives of the Lamport & Holt line said tives of the L 'In all probability the call upon from him although they had asked numerous than last year because some these agents said they had received of our other humantarian agencies a special message from the master of have been weakened because of lack the Myriam saying that Capt. Carey

budget should be raised and more Accepting this as authentic the CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 13.—An investigation to determine how 627 budget should be raised and more steamship officials and it was evident to the steamship officials and it was evident to the steamship of the steam has a steam of the steam has a steam of the steam of the steam has a steam of the steam of the steam of the steam has a steam of the steam of the steam has a steam of the steam of th that all those aboard the Vestris had left the ship as the captain is always the last one to desert his vessel.

Each lifeboat of the Vestris had a capacity for 57 passengers, according to Charles P. Dery, assistant passen ger agent for the Lamport and Holt bert Smith, George Davidson, Sutton, would have been sufficient to rescue line. He said that six open boats Harvey McHenry, George Pickering, L. J. Herron, W. A. Lynn, Wood, W. left unsolved teh mystery of the per-

Puzzle in Conflicting Reports. Irwin, Margaret Baum, Eva Ogilvie, C. R. Boyce, W. Wolfe, Will King, and Miss Nell Davison.

Description of Conflicting Reports.

There was another puzzle in the conflicting reports that 10 lifeboats had been lowered and the later news that been lowered and the later news that Thompson hill district—Mrs. W. H. only those on the starboard side could

The Vestris listed at a 32 degree anuel Broomhall, Thomas Coolidge, gle when the work of lowering the T. Williamson, C. A. Bough, H. A. Experienced seamen said that any Palmer, Charles Kittridge, Glen Wood lifeboat lowered from the high port

side would certainly have been dashkin and Mrs. Dan Smith, chairmen; by the battering waves.

Mesdames Oliver Johnson, James Mil
The master of the rescue steamer ligan, G. L. Brokaw, Howard Kauf- American Shipper said he would stand man, H. J. Gallimore, James Wilson, by for several hours in hope of pickent for La Nacion, of Buenos Aires, his own appointment to the cabinet Faulk, Neil Shope, Marion Shively, J. guard cutter Davis and the liner Ber-H. Rigby, Lawrence Patterson and lin likewise were cruising slowly over

the sea in hope of finding other miss-East End district-Mrs. C. C. Ruck- ing passengers and seamen from the

The Berlin is due here about 8:30

Fear Loss of Life.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 -- An indione of the best posted men in the dipland Allison, Thomas Ramsey, W. G. cation that some lives may have been not given. lomatic service on the sphere Latin- McDade, Charles Poole, Brown, Eva lost in the sinking of the Lamport and M. Downard, Ethel Peterson and John- Holt liner Vestris off the Virginia coast was given today in a message Pleasant Heights district — Mrs. to the shipping board from the steam-

> The American Shipper reported it ing passengers and crew before pro-

Born and Married in AUTOS IN CRASH ON NEW HIGHWAY

Nash touring car, owned by Allen Dawson, 208 Baum street, and an Essex sedan, driven by D. M. Bean, Fifty-eighth anniversary of their Kountz avenue, near Wellsville, colmarriage is being celebrated today by lided north of the Robinson filling sta-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bloor at their tion in the East Liverpool-Youngstown road at 7:30 o'clock last night. The Mr. and Mrs. Bloor were born in Dawson car plunged into a ditch.

England and came to East Liverpool Both cars were damaged. Dawson's Despite the fury of the wind and sea 47 years ago. They were married in England on November 13, 1870. Be Brothers' garage, while Bean's was taken to the Chamberlain garage in

SLAYER GIVEN LEASE ON LIFE

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Nov. 13. Clyde Beale, West Virginia's most famous prisoner, today was present d with another brief lease on life. Beale, convicted of murder, was to have been sentenced to death by Judge R. D. Bailey at the opening of the November term of circuit court but the jurist, who is Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney of Wyoming county, will not be here for another week because of a recount

Judge Bailey has already indicated he would resign from the bench rather than sentence Beale to die on the gallows. The jurist had declared he s convinced that Beale is innocent but the state supreme court ruled that Judge Bailey must impose the death sentence.

INDICT FORMER **MARION RECORDER**

MARION, O., Nov. 12.—Charles E. Smith, 25, missing Marion county recorder who disappeared April 27 was wife, the former Rosa Meyers, of Tomade any mention of panic on board.

by state examiners charging Smith shortly afterward. with unlawful entries or commissions

TRAWLER CREW OF SIX RESCUED

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 13.-The coast guard early today rescued the crew of six men of the fishing trawler Ruth Mildred of Gloucester, Mass., which ran on the rocks three miles off the little island coast guard sta-

Captain Lee Hartman and seven men were drowned yesterday when their motorboat was swamped by a heavy sea while crossing Hog Island bar. They had been on a fishing expedition.

Piano Plate Companies Merge. SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 13 .- Or ganization of the laregst piano plate factory in the world, producing 65 per cent of the piano plates used in America, was announced here today, with the merger of the Fairbanks company and the O. S. Kelly company. M. L. Milligan, president of the Fairbanks company will assume management of the consolidation.

New York when it responded to the Vestris' calls for help. Five Women Rescued.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Five wo-men passengers and three members of the crew of the Vestris have been rescued by the Battleship, Wyoming. according to a radio message to the navy department this afternoon from Admiral M. M. Taylor, commander of the scouting fleet, who is aboard. All are well. The Wyoming is continuing the search for missing passen-

The passengers rescued are: Mrs. ernand, Mrs. Inouge, Mrs. Barrier, Mrs. Batten and Mrs. Oel-Their initials and addresses were

John Morris, Gerald Burton and Joseph Boxill. All are negroes.

Report Most of Passengers Saved. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - All of the passengers and crew of the Britwould stand by the scene of the wreck | ish steamer Vestris, except those in for several hours to search for miss one lifeboat and one raft, have been rescued.

This cheering word came over the Ninety members of the crew and 33 navy radio at 6:30 o'clock this mornpassengers are aboard the American ing from the shipping board vessel American Shipper.

repairs, overhauling and fresh paint. She will leave Friday for San Pedro to refuel.

Roy Baxter, J. C. Thompson, Thomas Enoch, W. J. Barlow, William Winland, William Barlow and Harvey.

The American Shipper is operated by the Merchant Line between New In the open sea throughout yesterday York and London. It was bound for afternoon and during the night.

Bravest in West!

Edward Otway (above), of Detroit, Mich., and Eugene Dussberry, of Flint, Mich., saved two persons from drowning at the imminent risk of their own lives, so a special Salvation Army board of inquiry has nominated them to receive bronze medals for valor. Both youngsters are Scouts, Edward being 14 and Eugene 12.
(International Newsreel)

MURDERER GOES TO LIMA ASYLUM

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 13 .- After being adjudged insane by a jury, Thomas less from the shifting of her cargo, Lear, 49, formerly of Coshocton, and confessed wife-slayer today was ordering combers in a blanket of darkness ed committed to the Lima State hosen and fog, the passengers were plunged pital for the criminally insane by Judge into a nightmare of misery and fear Walter C. McMahon in common pleas by the sudden menace of stalking

corder who disappeared April 27, was under indictment today charged with ers and then turned the gun on himmembezzlement of \$2,910.86. The inself in a suicide attempt. Myers and Sunday night, while the Vestris was suicide attempt. dictment was returned by the grand jury yesterday.

One month after Smith's mysterious disappearance, State Auditor Joseph Tracy at Columbus revealed a report by state examiners charging Smith by state examiners charging Smith by state examiners. The included in the dark, wet for the New York Central pury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for murder by the county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the dark, wet for the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury sengers huddled in the New York Central county grand jury gra

WARFARE VICTIM

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 13. - Gang warfare is the spectre facing police here today with the discovery of Ed Kennedy, 36, in a hospital in a serious condition. Kennedy, the proprietor of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Legion club, underwent an operation immediately upon his arrival at the hospital, though police did not learn of the incident for several hours.

The circumstance of Kennedy's

wounds so far has not been learned by police. Hit-Skip Driver Kills Ohioan. TOLEDO, O., Nov. 13.-Police today were seeking an unidentified hitskip driver, while others are seeking to identify his victim. The man was found late last night

near a ship building plant. A shoes form having a rubber bladder, which is blown up to take wrinkles out of the shoe, has been invented



GRIM BATTLE WAGED TO SAVE 339 PERSONS

Wireless Dispatches Picture Race of Mercy Fleet.

35 ARE MISSING

Rescue Ships Report Picking Up Five Lifeboats.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The grim battle which was waged to save 339 human souls from the angry, remorse less Atlantic, when the Lamport and Holt liner Vestris, outward bound from New York, foundered 275 miles of the Virginia shoals was pictured in wireless dispatches which came in from the scene of the disaster.

After a heroic race through turbu-lent seas, the steamship American Shipper and the French tanker Myr-iam, the vanguard of the mercy fleet, reached the spot and reported by ra-dio today they had picked up five life boats filled with frightened and bedraggled passengers and seamen.

300 Persons Saved.

Latest advices from the ships on

he scene of the rescues said that one life-boat and a life raft were still missing. It was estimated, on the basis of the capacity of the-life boats, that about 300 persons had been sav-ed and that between 35 and 50 refugees from the Vestris were still missing on one life boat and one raft. With the Vestris disabled and help-

FIRST MISHAP FOR CAPT. CAREY

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The sink ing of the Vestris was the first mishap in the 50-year career of Cap-tain W. J. Carey, commander of the Lamport and Holt liner. It was the last trip of Captain

Carey aboard the Vestris. As se-nior officer of the line he was scheduled to have taken command of the new Lamport and Holt vessel, Voltaire.

on the decks which sloped lower and The jury returned their verdict lower as the waves rushed over the bows and began to flood the star-



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LITTLE CHATS ABOUT YOUR HEALTH No. 23. No. 24 Next Tuesday.

FACTS THAT SHOULD BE FACED.

The most reliable figures available indicate that more than 22% of the men examined for service in the U.S. army during the World War were rejected for physical disabilities of one kind of another. 1,340,623 out of nearly 6,000,000-and these at the age where strength and vitality are greatest-rejected because of trouble with the heart and blood vessels, bones and joints, defective sight and innumer-

And this when the standard requirements was lower than during peace times.

In the face of such a showing can you doubt the advisability of having a thorough physical examination made by your physician at regular intervals. Surely this is the only way to know the truth and help insure a

continuance of the blessings of good health. Let us help by filling your prescription whenever such work is to be

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VUICE

THEN home ties are broken, and members of the family seek new fields, they are determined to keep in touch with each other. Many have found that. with their changed interests, this grew increasingly difficult-until they tried the telephone:

Today they call the old folks at home, and friends in distant places, just as if they all lived in the same town. For out-of-town service today closely resembles the local service in speed and clearness.

The sound of old familiar voices coming from a distance is the nearest thing to a visit in person. It carries you back to them-and best of all is the feeling that you are always close to them, for the telephone is ready to carry your voice at any

Just give the number of the distant telephone to "Long Distance" and she'll connect you while you hold the line-in a minute or so. If you don't know the number, ask Information.



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NEWELL

Tim Robinson, Newsdealer, Sixth street, has charge of the East Liverpool Review circulation. Leave subscription orders, advertisements and news Items with him. Bell Phone 212-J.

SHORT SESSION IS ABOLISHED

West Virginia voters at the recent election approved the constitutional amendment abolishing the short or preliminary session of the legislature. Beginning next January both houses when called into session will remain at Charleston for a continuous period

Heretofore the state lawmakers

Republicans To Parade. Number of Hancock and Brooke county Republicans plan to take part in the parade tomorrow night at

Mid-Week Services. sual hour tomorrow night in the No. 354, Odd Fellows, will meet next

Dr. Turner To Give Address. Dr. John Rose Turner, president of he University of West Virginia, Mor Virginia Education association Thurs-

Trial Court Opens Monday.

Judge J. Harold Brennan, of Wheeling, will preside at the criminal trials which will open next Monday in cir cuit court at New Cumberland. Grand jury met yesterday and considered a number of cases presented by Prosecuting Attorney Thomas S. Heffman.

Homeworth

Miss Margaret Schockley, of Colum plana was the guest of friends here. Mrs. Ross Liber and son Carl were guests of relatives at Youngstown Donald, visited Sunday with friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faber Jolly, of near Kensington, and Mrs. Lila Johnson of Huston Dennis of Augusta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Thomas and Mrs. Margaret Johnson. Mrs. Lawrence Stump and Mrs. Vir-

gil Thomas visited relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Crist have returned from a visit with relatives

Mrs. J. B. Heim of West township has gone to her new home in Bucyrus. She was accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. O. L. Chance and Mrs. J. E. Williams.

The funeral of Thelma Jarrett, aged 12, daughter of Ralph Jarrett of New Alexander was held from the Methodist Episcopal church at New Franklin in charge of Rev. D. F. Saffer, pastor of the Church of Christ of Sebring. Harrison Emmons visited in Alli-

nnce Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heim and Mr.

and Mrs. Raymond I im visited in Alliance Wednesday. The social held at the Presbyterian church basement Thursday night by the Loyal Workers class was well at-

Mrs. J. B. Helmar has returned from a visit with friends in Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bandy visited Friday with their daughter, Mrs. Her bert Sanor at New Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weav day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weaver

Revival services began at the Salem Evangelical church Sunday evening with the Rev. J. Q. Smoke in charge Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman were

guests of relatives at Hartville Sun-Mrs. Charles Antram is the guest of ful care. her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Porter I fryour

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, a daughter, November 3. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas visited in Canton Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Unger and fam-

ily of Alliance, were guests of relatives in Homeworth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hoover of Alliance, were guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. P. W. Freshley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thomas and family of Beloit, visited friends in "California" on the package.

EAST END

RABBIT SUPPER HERE MONDAY

Men of the Second Presbyterian Men of the Second Prespyterian church will give a rabbit supper next Monday night in the basement of the church. The meal will be prepared by members-of class No. 13.

A. J. GREEN HEARS LONDON ON RADIO

Armistice day program given Sun-day at London, England, was distinctly heard over the radio by Arthur J Green, 700 Alpha street. The exercises which were broadcast from stahave met for 15 days which period tion 5 SN at Chelmsford consisted of was given over to the introduction of new bills. After sufficient time was permitted for printing the proposed measures they reconvened for a penalty of the control of patriotic songs and an address by King George. Band concert and services in St. Martin's church were also heard from the Chatham Square stations.

> Card Party Here Tonight. Card party under the auspices of St.

Ann's parish will be held tonight in the rooms of the East End Catholic club in Pennsylvania avenue. The af-Wheeling. The event which was scheduled for last Saturday night was postponed owing to inclement weath-McKernan.

Odd Fellows To Meet. Members of Tri-State encampment Church of the Nazarene in Washing- Monday night in the I. O. O. F. tem ple, Mulberry street. Routine busi ess will be transacted.

Mrs. Causey Hostess. Mrs. Margaret Causey will be hosgantown, will be one of the principal tess tonight to members of Ward No. speakers at the meeting of the West 1, of the Second Baptist church at her

Leetonia

Armistice Day was observed in the Leetonia schools by a half-day holi-day. In the high school a patriotic programe was given and an address

by Walter Korn, of Lisbon,
Mr. John Mellinger and son Clarence, of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Mellinger and Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Mellinger. Mrs. John Webb and Mrs. Eli Stoffer, Mrs. Lenna Southerland and son

n Youngstown Miss Doris Shoop visited during the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Miss Rose Mowery was own visitor Saturday. Mrs. Ben Miller was a Salem visitor

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Groner, and ephew, Billy Tittsler, were Columbina visitors Saturday.

Anthony Dean of Canonsburg, Pa. risited during the week-end in the some of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dean.

Mrs. Anna Gaver is ill with pneunonia at the home of her son, Orville



Does his mother realize?

Considerate mothers will act at once.

Constination will blunt the keenest ntellect, and many a child is classed s "dull" through bowels failing to act egularly. They need mother's watch-

If your child is listless, dull and outf-sorts, it means that the stomach, iver and bowels are clogged with conmers, a daughter, November 3. Mrs. stipated waste. Just give a dose of Summers was formerly Miss Viola "California Fig Syrup," and soon all Stroup. moved from the bowels, and the child is bright and energetic again. "Cali-fornia Fig Syrup" cleans and regu-lates the bowels, and insures pure blood, clear complexion, joyous spirits, a keen brain, healthy appetite and promotes sturdy growth.



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Just as Zilatone helped Mr. Babcock, it will do wonders for you, too. If you suffer from constipation, indigestion, dizzy head-aches, fatigue, or other ailments due to intestinal poisoning give Zilatone a trial.

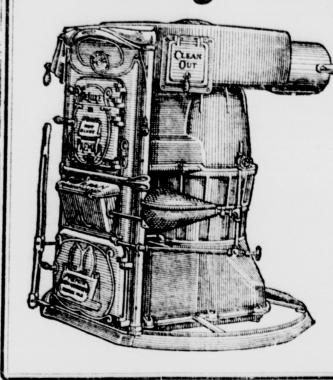
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Farm Bureau Plans State School Course

University Extension and crops. Professors in the college of agriculture, West Virginia university, will be instructors. Jan. 7.

versity extension workers of the Panhandle counties at Oglebay park dur-ing the week of January 7, were discussed yesterday at an all-day meet-

Cured His Rupture

I was badly ruptured while lifting a trunk several years ago, Doctors said my only hope of cure was all operation. Trusses did me no good. Finally I got hold of something that quickly and completely cured me. Years have passed and the rupture has never returned, although I am doing hard work as a carpenter. There was no operation, no lost time no trouble. It have nothing to sell, but will give full information about how you may find a complete cure without operation if you write to me. Eugene M. Pullen, Carpenter, 89°-C Marcellus Agenie, Manasquan, N. J. Better cut out this notice and show it to any others who are ruptured—you may save a life or at least stop the misery of the rupture and the worry and danger of an operaton.

O'clock Thursday night in the city hall in Carolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Committee will report on the proposal to engage a night patrolina avenue. Frank Huff, Sr., will preside.

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Hancock county grand jury which convened yesterday at Ne

Why Put Up With a Worn-Out Feeling? Relief Is So Easy! Aun-Down Condition Usually Means

You Need a Good Iron Tonic.

the blood has sufficient iron and the liver, stomach, kidneys, intestines and nerves are in condition, the system is better able to resist the many dangerous diseases that generally take hold when a rundown condition exists: They usually recommend a good fron tonic, to strengthen the resistance and build up the constitution. Local druggists now have a new tonic, Irontone, that contains iron in a form most easily taken into the blood. Irontone is absolutely guaranteed to satisfy or your money will be refunded. It acts upon the liver, stomach and intestines, strengthens

Farm women of the district will hold Oglebay Park, Wheel- an all-day meeting to discuss home ing, During Week of problems on Thursday, Jaunary 10. tor for Ohio county, will assist in the program.

CHESTER, W. Va., Nov. 13.—Plans of the Panhandle counties, was also discussed. It is planned to hold these conferences during November, preparatory to a general conference next March.

Those present at the meeting were ing in the Ohio county farm bureau offices in Wheeling J. E. Romaine, Morgantown, district agent of the Exfices in Wheeling. J. E. Romane, Ohio county farm agent, presided.
Opening day of school shall be designed as Poultry day. The second day will be devoted to the discussion of potatioes and fruit the third agent for Brooke county; C. G. Degen, agents for Brooke county; Ruth Medical County and Labor MacFadden of the and fourth days to dairying projects, Intyre and John MacFadden, of the Oglebay Park staff.

Merchants To Meet.

Business men's division of the Board of Trade will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the city hall

Women To Serve Supper.

Hot meat supper will be served to morrow night in the basement of the First Presbyterian church by women of the congregation.

Medical authorities agree that when how to Reduce Varicose Veins

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above with his bride, the former Ada P. Greer, immediately after their marriage in Detroit, Mich. The bridegroom was the first airman to fly to the rescue of stranded Bremen fliers on Greenely Island. BIRTHDAY PARTY AT WILSON HOME

Duke Schiller, famous Canadian pilot and war hero, is shown

Celebrating the third birthday anniversary of their daughter, Lois Cundiff, Edna Goppert, Elsie Kimble, Edna, Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Wilson Annabelle Allison, Alice and Ruth entertained a number of young peo-ple Saturday afternoon at their home Barmer, Dorothy and Helen Weaver, Ronnie Muyray, Virginia Plum, Thelma in Church street. Games were the

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home was docorated in pink and white. A birthday cake on which were three purple candles centered

Those present were: Jane Huff, Jean Snowden, Hilda Oyster, Lois Bonnie Murray, Virginia Plum, Thelma Delong, Maxine, Margarete and Gertrude Logan, Ruth Kimble, Martha Johnson, Faye Harry, Edith and Annette Wehner and Lois Edna Wilson.

JOHN ALLISON, AGED 94, DIES

John Allison, 94, Civil war veteran and former resident of Chester, died yesterday in the home of his daugher, Mrs. Nan Kagalise, Beaver Falls,

He leaves two sons, Edward and Iarry Allison, and two daughters Mrs. Jennie Sanders and Mrs. Kagalise, all of Beaver Falls.

Funeral services will be held to night in the Kagalise home. Burial will be made at Petersburg, O.

To Form Ministry



M. Clementel, former finance minister of France, has, it is authoritatively stated, agreed to form a new ministry to succeed that of M. Poincare. His government would be a coalition, this appearing to be the only solution of the crisis caused by the vote on the 1929 budget. (International Newsree)

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PLAN TO ATTEND TABERNACLE MEET

Members of the First Christian thurch will attend in a body the Bily Sunday services in the East Liverpool tabernacle tomorrow night. Delegations will also be present from the Christian churches of East Liverpool, Newell, Wellsville and Lisbon, O. Seats will be reserved.

Mrs. W. T. McKee Hostess.

ther class of the First Presbyterian church in the manse in Indiana aveternoon at 1 o'clock in her home, sey-

CHURCH SOCIETY MEETS THURSDAY

Members of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church will hold an all-day session Thursday in the church. Dinner will be served to the public from 12 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Huff will be in charge of the

Mrs. W. T. McKee will be hostess sewing circle. Workers are request-onight to members of the Queen Es- ed to report at 10 o'clock.

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If you have been unable to get any satisfactory results from the use of liniments and internal drugs, go to your druggist and ask for Rheuma. This is a simple prescription that possesses a mighty power to drive the poisons that cause inflammation, swelling and pain not only from the

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PLAN MID-WEEK

Presbyterian church tomorrow night

WHEN CHILDREN FRET

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET

recovering.

Beaver County News

GOV. FISHER'S PERSONAL SECRETARY SPEAKS AT ARMISTICE CELEBRATION

BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 13. — Howard Rigby, personal secretary, represented Covernor John S. Fisher, who was unable to attend, yesterday at the tenth Armistice day celebration here. He delivered an address at exercises in the high school auditorium.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and U. S. Senator David A. Bead of Pittshurgh sent their regrets are the heavy rain.

A detail of veterans from Company B. One Hundred Tenth Field Artillery, made up to resemble their appearance as they came out of the Con de Bris Woods on July 15. 1918, followed the troop of state police and the colored the high school auditorium.

Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon and U. S. Senator David A. Bead of Pittshurgh sent their regrets by its famous band, was next in line, floats and many civil and fraternal MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 13.—Mrs. Mary

every Tuesday.

Secretary Mellon and Attorney Harold F. Reed, presided. Judge Frank J. Graff, Kittanning; Dr. Senator Reed Unable to Attend Exercises at derson. College Hill, took part in the

The parade was an hour late due to

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There has been a sad lack of foresight in pro-

viding defenses against fire, especially in the

construction of buildings for mercantile and in-

dustrial use, and in buildings where large num-

But there are numerous activities maintained

by the Stock Fire Insurance companies, which

aim for a better day when America shall con-

One of these is the Department of Building

Construction, which has co-ordinated all present

day information on proper building methods.

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of the fire waste and the consequent decline in

the average cost of fire insurance. This and the

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upon the latest scientific and engineering facts and is supported by more than fifty years ex-

perience in fire underwriting by the 229 stock

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country, men deeply concerned have often asked

and what can be done to prevent them?

followed in the order named, by the

ROCHESTER MAN IS FOUND DEAD

eedom, Monaca and Koppel Amer-

an Legion posts. A mounted battery One Hundred and Seventh Field Ar-

field piece, brought up the rear of

llery, National Guard, with a three

er and Midland American Legion osts followed in line. The Ambridge

larding high school band of Aliquipa, headed the American Legion posts

Aliquippa, New Castle, Butler, Chi cora, Evans City and Enon Valley. The Slippery Rock Post was led by its own

ost had its own drum corps.

ROCHESTER, Pa., Nov. 13 .- David B. Hinzman, 67 Rochester township, was found dead in bed at the home of his son, Frank Hinzman, by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Hinzman. He was a former resident of Ripley, W. Va., but for about 20 years had

lived in Rochester township.

He was a member of Carpenters and Joiners' union. He leaves two sons and two daughters, Frank, Ro-chester township Thomas, Patterson Heights; Mrs. H. G. Bormas, Girard. O., and Mrs. Annie Polley, Gay, W

AWAITS HEARING ON THEFT COUNT

MIDLAND, Pa., Nov. 13. — Egnatz rian Church in Scotland." Kiwinia, Midland avenue, charged with stealing \$70 from Stanley Slovic, will be arraigned today before Justice J. P. Finnegan. He was arrested Sat urday night and released yesterday or \$1.000 bond.

Tony Ramero, Midland avenue, charged with stealing five revolvers from D. J. Silverman, 406 Midland avenue, will also face Justice Finne-

Georgetown

Mr. and Mrs. James P. McHaffie and children, Jimmie and Dolores, visited Sunday with Mrs. McHaffie's cousin, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, of Conway, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Finley and family, spent the week end with Mrs.

Finley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. McHaffie of Coraopolis, Miss Louise Ewing, Geneva Doak,

Edna Dawson, Mrs. Mary E. Kinsey and the misses Jessie and Nellie Kin-sey were shoppers in East Liverpool

Wednesday.

James P. Mackall has encluded a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Walter

Zeigler of Buffalo, . Y. Wayne McHaffie who is attending chool at Edgewood, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Trimble and sons Bobby and Dick, visited in Youngstown Sunday. Mrs. Annie M. Alexander is confined to her home by illness.
Miss Effie Bash and Mr. Paul, of

Pittsburgh, visited friends here Sun-

Mrs. Edwin Cooper and Miss Flossie McHaffie visited Thursday with Mrs. Mary Teets of Smith Ferry. Mrs. A. H. McHaffie visited Thursday with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Dolby, of Chester, W. Va.

Miss Pearle Reed shopped in East Liverpool Thursday.

Mrs. Cal Cain is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Laughlin.

Smith's Ferry

Maid of Indian Rocks Rebekah lodge met Friday evening in the lodge hall. Mrs. D. J. Quinn has returned home after visiting her son, Joseph Quinn of

Mrs. Martha McClure of Beaver Falls and Mrs. Sarah Hammond and sons, Harry and Lester, of Darlington, visited recently with Mrs. Mariba Chaffee. Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Frail and sons

and daughter of East Liverpool visited Mrs. Mary Teets recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and the

former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, visited with Mrs. Florence Rice here Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Stahl and Mrs. William Dawson, formerly of this place, visited with Mrs. Mary Teets

Monday.

Mrs. Susan Spencer has moved to Rochester.

Mrs. Allan Brown and daughters

Margaret and Wanda, visited Sunday

with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith.

Miss Alma McCoy and Eleanor
Smith shopped Saturday in East Liv-

Mrs. James Green and Miss Sarah Kinsey were visitors Saturday in East Liverpool. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reed and daugh-ter have returned to Georgetown after

visiting with Mrs. Frank McCoy. Mrs. Olive Johnston is ill at her home here.

Mrs. Lucetta Golden and daughter Jean of East Liverpool spent Sunday with Mrs. Earl Smith.

Miss Alma McCoy visited Sunday with Mrs. Frank Quinn. Miss Mary Childs is visiting with Mrs. Josephine Standley of Cleve-

Mrs. Mary Brookes of Rochester has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Wallover.

Don't Wait-Take Them in Time. When Chas. McAllister, Kearny, N J., reached the point where he had to drag his tired, aching, weary body from a well-nigh sleepless bed, 10 die a wise thing—bought a bottle of Fo-ley Pills diuretic, and then: "After taking Foley Pills diuretic for a time I became all right, and my kidney dis tress, pain and weakness are all gone." Cost little. Satisfaction guaranteed. Men and women everywhere use and recommend them. - Carna han's 3 Drug Stores.

After celebrating her hundredth birthday 12 months ago, Miss Jean Rose, of Lennoxplace, England, found that she was a year out of her calculattions, and had another celebration in her little store recently.

DRIVER IS HELD SEEKS DIVORCE

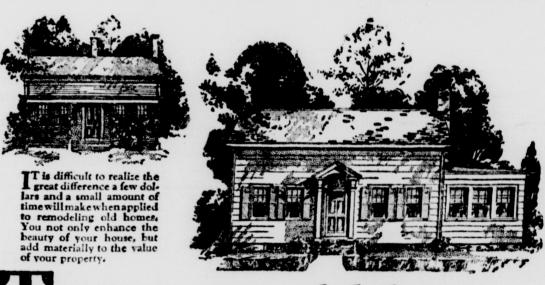
inch field piece, brought up the rear of this section of the first division.

The next section was led by the Ellwood City Drum Corps and the Ellwood City, New Brighton, Rochester and Midland American Legion

48, First street, Leetsdale, Elmer A. AFTER CRASH

Braun, 114 Foundam Set of Ambridge was taken into custody by Ambridge police and turned over to Chief of Perpolice and turned over the Chief of Perpolic Braun, 114 Fountain street, Pittsburgh, AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 13.—Alleged to be the driver of a suck which struck and injured Frank Sovovitch,





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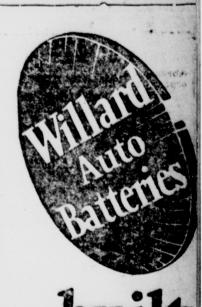
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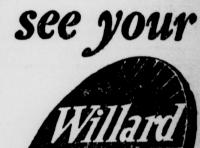
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Stevenson's Service Station, West White Front Filling Station, Oakland.

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founty Legion Meet lanned Here Monday

ellsville Post 70 to Entertain Visiting Delegations; Joseph Martz Named Commander at Business Session.

ELLSVILLE, O., Nov. 13.-Wells- Sergeant at arms-Forrest Wilson. post 70, American Legion, elected | Chaplain-The Rev. Father Edward ers for the ensuing year, discussed J. Gracey. s for the re-organization of the es' auxiliary, and made arrangeis for the all-county session to be

ficers were named as follows: ommander—Joseph Martz, rst vice commander—Earl Evans. cond vice commander-Winfield

jutant-Samuel Adams. nance officer-Ray Jacobs.

Trustee-Fred H. Eckfeld. Legion posts throughout Columbiana county are expected to send delega next Monday night in the local tions to the session scheduled Monday night in the Main street post rooms.

A program of music and entertainment is being planned by the officers of the The Wellsville post also expects to conduct a campaign for members dur-

ing the week, officially designated as American Legion week.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The California oils and the "store" stocks jumped into the limelight this morning as the

leaders in the advance in prices on the Richfield, Mexican Seaboard and

Barnsdall in the oils and Sears Roe-buck, Woolworth and Montgomery Ward in the big mercantile shares

The "stop, look and listen" signs,

way. Losses of a point or more at the opening were stretched to 10 points before the end of the first hour, Radio

dropping back to 278 against yester-day's high price of 290 and Chrysler

Motors down 31 points at 132.

Big and little stock traders in Wall street thought it a good time to re-

member that no tree was ever so tall

that it grew to the sky and after dizzy advances of 100 to 200 and even 300

points the conclusion was plain that

something approaching "the limit" had

Pittsburgh Produce. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.—Butter: -

Prints 561/2 to 57e; tubs 551/2 to 56e;

Eggs:-White 53 to 55c; current re-

Live Poultry:-Hens (heavy) 29 to

30c; hens (light) 28 to 29c; roosters 18 to 19c; springers 29 to 31c; broilers 40 to 42c; ducks 23 to 25c; turkeys 50 to 55c; geese 20 to 23c.

Vegetables:—Tomatoes 50c to \$1.00 (basket); potatoes (Pa.) \$1.75 to \$1.90

(150 lbs.); cabbage 75c to \$1.00 (bu-

Cleveland Livestock

Hogs-Receipts 1,500; market steady to 10c lower, top \$9.50; quotations:

Cattle-Receipts 200, calves 250;

Sheep-Receipts 2,000; market

steady; quotations: top fat lambs 14c;

cull lambs \$9.50-\$11.50; bulk fat ewes \$5.00-\$6.50.

Pittsburgh Livestock.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.—Cattle-

Sheep and Lamb-Supply 1000;

market steady; good, \$7.50; lambs,

Hogs - Receipts 1800; market

\$8.75 to \$9; pigs, \$8 to \$8.50; roughs,

Cleveland Produce. CLEVELAND, Nov. 13.—Butter:-

Extra 52 to 54c; extra firsts 49 to 50c;

Eggs:-Extra 51c; extra firsts 47c;

Live Poultry:-Fat fowls 28 to 29c;

mediums 27 to 28c; Springers 28 to 29c; geese 21 to 23c; ducks 24 to 26c;

posters 17 to 18c; turkeys 45 to 50c

Potatoes:—\$1.50 for 2 bu. sack. Tomatoes:—Hothouse \$2.25 to \$2.60

Onions:-Dry, \$3 to \$4.50 fer 100 lb.

Cucumbers:-Hothouse \$2.50

Oleo:-High grade, 261/2c.

Apples: - 75c to \$1.5 bu.

Cabbage-\$2 a cwt.

sack; green 17c bunch.

Cheese:-York state 29 to 32c.

irsts 47 to 48c.

eady to lower; prime heavy hogs, 9.35 to \$9.50; heavy mixed, \$9.50 to \$9.60; mediums, \$9.60 to \$9.65; heavy yorkers, \$9.60 to \$9.65; light yorkers,

been reached.

ocal tubs 521/4 to 5

eipts 36 to 38c.

ROTARY LEADER REPORTS TY CHEMIST

n "education program" is planned tonight's Rotary club dinner in the erview hotel, beginning at 6:30 ess Tarr, city chemist and high ool instructor, will be chairman.

bonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert th, Commerce street, is confined big board. his home by an attack of pneumo-

TO GIVE PLAYLET forced their way ahead three to six points when overnight buying demand

dembers of Yellow Creek circle, lies of the G. A. R., will present a spread impressively on stock brokers' ylet tomorrow night in the Yellow letters, brought also a flood of selling orders, against which it was impossithe playlet is called "The Twelve ble for the leaders to make any headand Maids."

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While the various teams have unged into their work with a view setting a new enrollment mark, no finite reports have yet been made the executive committee.

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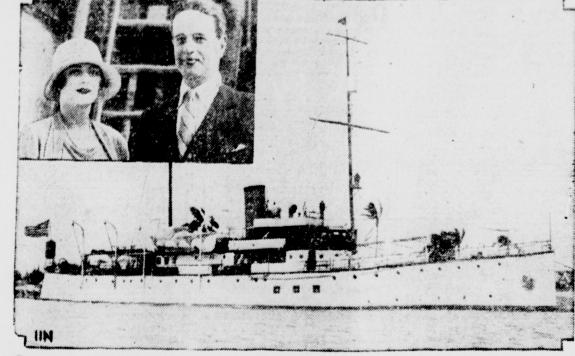
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High School Gridders To Duplicate 1927 Schedule Next Year

Program Planned

E. Palestine Contest is Dropped; Others Renewed.

With the exception of the East Palestine game, which has been dropped to shorten the card, next season's football schedule for high school gridders will be an exact duplication of the 1927 outlay, according to announcement today by Faculty Manager

Manager Decker has contracts in for a large majority of the 1928 encounters and expects to complete ne-gotiations for the remainder within the ner two or three weeks.

The proposed schedule for 1928 gives the Blue and White five home games, posibly six, including Canton McKinley, which will open here on September 21, Cleveland Holy Name, Toronto, Salem, and Chester. Youngstown East will be back on

the schedule but the site for the game has not been definitely selected. The East high school aggregaforced to use one of the other school's playing fields and in the evert that they are unable to get their home lot for the date of their game with East Liverpool, the scuf

fle will be staged here again.

The locals will play at New Philadelphia again, the site of their 18 to 6 triumph this season. According to Manager Decker, next year will mark the start of a new two-year contract This season's game was the second tilt of a previous two-year contract arranged several seasons ago and which was never completed, the local faculty manager points out. It is Decker's aim to have at least 50 per cent of the season's games at home and with that number assured for 1928, he is looking ahead to the following year which will bring New

New two-year contracts are being started with Toronto, Bellaire and Martins Ferry, besides New Philadelphia. Contracts will be completed with McKinley, Chester and Wells-ville, although the Wellsville tilt, like that with Salem, is regarded as a permanent fixture on the Blue and White

Dates are announced as follows: Sept. 31—Canton McKinley here. Sept. 28-Cleveland Holy Name fessional baseball.

ple of excitement on the cheapes sand lot in the country. Great stacks of iron men have to be amassed be-

fore a club can even hope to grab a

Professional hockey, which is still in its swaddling clothes when com-

Roach, considered one of the best

nance-might be referred to as heavy

five grand. Anyhow it was a pretty

by must be a fairly attractive prop-

osition from a box-office standpoint.

of the red light over the Toronto

Connie Smythe, the Toronto man-

hated to lose Roach, but he's always

been a great Chabot booster and it

was his boosting that sent Lorne in-

to the Ranger line-up when the team

was being gathered together from far

ble to guard the Toronto net and that

the amount of coin tossed into the

Roach will get his first real work-

be that Chabot is sufficiently capa-

deal. Naturally Connie

Smythe's attitude seems

guy who knows a baseball bat from a

mashie niblick

Oct. 5-At New Philadelphia, Oct. 12-Toronto here. Oct. 19—Permanently open. Oct. 26—At Bellaire. Nov. 2—Salem here.

Nov. 9-At Martins Ferry. Nov. 16-Chester here. Nov. 23-Youngstown East (place

Nov. 28-At Wellsville.

was 35 to 19.
Crawford and White meet next. changes in the make-up of the varponed game with Purdell, the latter brought about over the Winter in the hope of strengthening the chances of hope of strengthening the chances of and dropped games faster than a de-

CORNELL GIVEN STIFF WORKOUT time back has to do with the acquisi- on the trigger.

ITHICA, N. Y., Nov. 13.—Cornell's gridiron warriors were to get a stiff by the New York Rangers. mouth. The regulars were so used up goal guardians in the big league, was this year they just naturally didn't in holding little St. Bonaventure to a grabbled from the Maple Leafs for tie that they were given only a light what-even in these days of big fi-

Human Buzz-Saw



He's always smiling, is Kid Chocolate (above), sepia bantamweight, and old-time observers profess to see in him a good deal of the class that marked the ring technique of "L'il Artha" Johnson, who disposed of the great Jim Jeffries and started the vogue for white hopes. Kid Chocolate's latest feat was kayoing Joey

Ross. (International Newsresi)

Ten-Game QUICK WATSON THE INSECT POWDER | Cash May Powers Defeats McManus



Wanted—Another Oosterbaan; lowing in the footsteps of pro-It wasn't so many years ago that Apply to Yost at Michigan deal goes through and the films gross heavily. If he does, perhaps he won't want to take the trouble to go through Morris, Steubenville lightweight, and the bar ball magnates were trading bags of gumdrops and fielders' mitts for talent to bolster up their roster. Now gumdrops and even catchers' mitts wouldn't even create a mild rip-

tion of John Ross Roach, of Toronto, learning at Ann Arbor have been in the habit of cheering for winners and tion and likely he'd be a total wash ers in this city had reported that the sale of pennants had dropped off to a The deal sent Lorne Chabot, shagaish and traders were becoming the Rangers' goalie to Toronto and then on the side Colonel Hammond, who watches the finances of the New gether there is still great gobs of who watches the finances of the New gether there is still great gobs of York team, tossed in a sack of gold gloom drifting over the campus. The dust which is variously estimated as time has passed when things can be anything between fifteen and twenty the same as they were two years ago -or even a year ago, so far as that fancy deal and it indicates that hock- matters.

And who's to blame. It certainly sition from a box-office standpoint.

New Yorkers were rather surprise Rich, the big fullback who is captained over the dee! as Chabot was con- ing this year's varsity, nor can the idered a twinkling star in his own whole responsibility be placed at the However, Lorne got nicked door of Elton Wieman, who is doing Joe Mandell, New York lightweight with a hard driven puck in the play the coaching at Ann Arbor this year off for the Stanley Cup last Spring or who is supposed to be doing the and it may be that Les Patrick, the coaching at Ann Arbord this year. It Ranger pilot, and Hammond may is apparently, "just one of those have figured that this happening things," but why it should settle sudwould make Chabot puck shy and indenly at Ann Arbor is something terfere with his effectiveness as a net which may call for a lot of explaining

vatcher.

Roach has been with the Maple resounding smack that "Hurry-Up," Leafs since 1922 and has built up a who had given up active coaching, has reputation of being a star goalie in decided to return to the wars next addition to being noted as the best year in full force and see if he can talker of the Toronto club. John unravel the problem and find out just AT tinual chatter as he leaps up and a good team in 1928—and this fact down in front of the net. He is at his best in the pinches and has kent argument—Yout is going to be accepted without an his best in the pinches and has kent argument—Yout is going to be accepted without an argument—You is going to be accepted without an argument—You is going to be accepted without an argument in the pinches and has kent argument—You is going to be accepted without an argument in the pinches and has kent argument—You is going to be accepted without an argument in the pinches and has kent argument. his best in the pinches and has kept argument—Yost is going to see if many well-aimed shots from registering as markers following the flicker 1929 or know the reason why.

ed that Vost would return as the regular coach this year and try to do ager, is reported to be well pleased something about it. The rumor was stepped on as false and even it "Hurry-Up" had entertained any in tentions of putting his oar in, such intentions were likely knocked flat and cold when the Wolverines of the cu rent season were run ragged before

they ever got going.

The defeat at the hands of Ohio Wesleyan right at the season's geta way would probably have cooled off the hottest enthusiasm of any coach ring made the deal an especially ating made the deal an especially ating the country and then to have it foltractive one from the standpoint of lowed through with Michigan hanging on the short end in games with a lot

out with the Rangers when the Stan in New York, but Roach has also lay Cup champions of last year clash gathered many boosters through his with the New York Americans on the appearance over the circuit with the Madison Square Garden ice in New Maple Leafs and it is likely that he sey II, Cleveland heavy, won from the opening tilt of the season.

Chabot had gained a lot of friends wherever the Rangers appear.

All Problems All Problem

ness next year. Only a few years ago Yost turned over to George Little the

Wolverines have been going nowhe and doing a great job of it. This pla One of the biggest changes and an item of news which created quite a stir in hockey circles only a short on the triggest when it comes to being quick it would take one of these matchings that can't be done. Probably a lot of various angles enter into it and it would take one of these matchings. The rooters for the institution of profs who is adept at discovering un known quantities to attempt a solu

out on such a problem.

There is one thing certain—Michi gan this year lacks an Oosterbaan Gilbert combination. That little item might start anyone on the road to a solution of the problem why Michigan isn't winning victories.

Fight Results

decision over Gaston Charles, French bers of the squad. Following a series man (10).

AT CINCINNATI - Harry (Kid) Brown of Philadelphia knocked out

Mitchell, of Newark, N. J., (4).

AT HOLYOKE, Mass .- Billy Murphy, Lowell welterweight, took decision from Canada Lee, of New York to prepare them for the final game of

AT PITTSBURGH - Eddie (Kid)

AT BUFFALO, N. Y .- Jimmy Good

AT BALTIMORE - Marty Galla

gher, of Washington, kayoed Herman Weiner, Baltimore heavyweight (3). AT COLUMBUS-Lou Bloom, Co

umbus featherweight, won decision over Babe Ruth, Louisville, (10). Jack Richardson, Columbus, welterweight, k. o. over Jack Ryan, Colum-Bert Heathfield, Columbs, 140, kay

ed Allan Hines, Columbus (2). Fred Mahan, Mexican welter champ kayoed Jack Noble, Denver (1). AT STEUBENVILLE-Jack Demp-

Lure Jack In Arena At Wellsville Into Ring

Rickard Prepared to Lay Half-million "On

By Davis J. Walsh.

EW YORK, Nov. 13.—Tex Rickard is supposed to be coming into town from Florida today with

Rickard is prepared to lay a half million on the line and cut our John on the receipts in such a way that he might stand to make a cool million.

McManus, who, prior to the seventh, had jabbed Powers rather consistently with a left, was badly dazed by the ellinfancy when Hill we provided his opponent looks the part

he always got what might be termed

Confer on Telephone.

It is known that Rickard has called Dempsey on the long distance telephone, not once but women that the rubber was gone from his kneet joints and only by holding on did he manage to finish the round. ing his vacation in the south, and, of

Tunney-Heeney disaster, he spoke for pins were wobbly, went back to the bigger profits and better fights by wars again and stayed up for about making his muggs go in there heredraw a crowd or take the consequences. In fact, he seemed to think that some of them would be well paid if

Dempsey into fighting again.

Depends on Dempsey's Picture.
The writer's personal belief is that is chance exists. Dempsey stands
The Powers-McManus fight, until

In the latter case, however, he will

For Week of any, would be finely drawn. Both on Floor.

See Little Action Against Muskie.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 13.— Taking advantage of the break in their Big Ten conference schedule, Ohio State

niversity gridiron warriors were sla ted to begin a light week of practice oday, preparatory to meeting Musk ingum football eleven, of the Ohio con ference, next Saturday. The week will be designed to rest a majority of the varsity players and

for the recovery of the injured memof games with Northwestern, Indiana Michigan, Princeton and Iowa on consecutive Saturdays, the Buckeye ath letes were given a day of rest for the first time this season, yesterday. Due to their injuries which they re

AT HARRISBURG, Pa.—Matt Adski, tackle; Barratt, center, and Ujhgie, of Philadelphia, knocked out Bob elyi, guard, and possibly other less seriously injured members of the squad, will not see much action against the Muskie" aggregation, Saturday. The njured are undergoing treatments at the training headquarters this week ne season, with Illinois, Nov. 24. Although the defeat by Iowa Satur-

eleven by the western team last year

LOUD REPLACES INJURED GARVEY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13-With the exception of Butch Loud, who will replace the injured Johnny Garvey. the Yale lineup against princeton on Saturday is expected to be the same as the one which was beaten by Mary

TIGERS DRILL DESPITE RAIN

PRINCEON, N. J., Nov. 13.-The weather doesn't affect Princeton's practice schedule when Yale is the next opponent. Yesterday the Tiger squad was put thru an unusually stiff immy Sigman, Akron, (10).

Joe Boychan, Newark, 136, kayoed spite the rain-soaked condition of the

Youngstowner Scores Winning Punches in Sevs enth and Eighth; Morris and Valdez Produce Action in Eight

S TANDING out as a great boxing the others. They were all action, match for six full rounds as the from start to finish. two ring rivals struggled tireard is supposed to be coming into town from Florida today with an offer to Dempsey that will run so far into six figures that later they may have to add a seventh to take care of the Golden overflow. It is the writer's understanding that Dempsey will be shown more money, or its equivalent, as a possible title contender than ever he got as champion and care the contender than ever he got as champion and care the contender of the

> with a left, was badly dazed by the el-bow and he took the full nine count before regaining his pins. But, at that,

Powers apparently had elected to spar and box with McManus and for that. His abiding weakness is a desire to give the telephone company a break. Tub-hearted Tay the single to the single to the second to the winds and with their conversation simply six rounds he could do nothing at all a break. Tub-hearted Tex, they call flailing, he bored in, found the hole in McManus' stockade of gloves, arms Anyhow, it may be significant that and elbows and the Pittsburgh boy, the gentleman seems to have altered his eyes glassy, folded up on the can-his viewpoint in two particulars since vas. He was on his knees at six. he departed our midst. After the shook his black head and although his

McManus Lasts it Out.

30 seconds until the bell rang.

What's more, McManus was game their "take" was largely consequences. Now, the word is that he is fix. course, that the game from then on Bryan Motors bowl Victory Motors eighth round, probably realizing, of 481 for the series. ing to go out on a limb again with a guarantee. He wouldn't think of it for anybody except Dempsey.

Was to tie up the Ohioan as much as possible. But Powers refused to stay tied. He fought out of the clinches H. Woods Before he left, Rickard's story was and as the last minute dwindled into Leo Carr that Dempsey was all over and done seconds, he got to McManus' chin W. Lafferty with. Hadn't John said as much to again and once more the game Pitts- C: Cunningham .. 141 121 him many times? John undoubtedly burgh Irishman was dropped. Mc- B. Manypenny 169 164 146—479 had. Now, Rickard goes all the way Manus took nine and was up again. to Miami to take a running start with With his energy sapped by Powers' the story that he expects to talk punching, he defended himself as Demosey into fighting again. best he could and was on his feet wielding his gloves as the bell stop T. Parson

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Drift Over Wolverine

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Webber defeated Long in last night's three-cushion tourney contest at the high run of seven. The final count was 35 to 19.

Crawford and White meet next. Crawford also will play off a post-poned game with Purdell, the latter case, which have been a sport in the states, is making big strides in the States, building in the States, building in the States, building in the States will be gambling for his money. In the big demands to occur the states with two states at the chief and the states with the States, is making big strides in the states with two states with

Morris floored Valdez in the fourth Light Drills round for a couple of counts but the from the Libertys last night on the Youngstown lad was not damaged. In Liberty alleys, D. Morris turning in the seventh, Valdez returned the com- high series count of 504. pliment, rocking Morris to the can-Injured Regulars Will vas with a right to the head but Mor- Gulf Gas ris, like Valdez, shook it off and was up and going after a perfunctory count. No one round stood out above Turk-Nash 6

He Kayoed Baker



Jackie Fields (above) is one of the leading contenders for the welterweight title following his knockout of Sammy Baker in two rounds at Wrigley Field. Los Angeles.
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rounder.

er than ever he got as champion and denly reached a climax in the sev- about two minutes when the two light r than ever he got as champion and e always got what might be termed pproximately enough.

The understanding now is that lickard is prepared to lay a half

The second round was still in its infancy when Hill went down for the last time. Jack and Pete Zivic, fa-mous boxers, were in Poole's corner. Prior to the main bouts, Jack was introduced from the ring

Meryl Todd, Wellsville lightweight, drew with Nick Caruso, Midland pug,



American Dux

Smith News captured two out of hree from Heimies last night in the American loop. Leo Carr hung up high single game count of 193 while enough to lead to Powers in the W. Lafferty registered top figures of

make a lot of money if his picture the seventh round, was much in con- Bud Haddox 143 133 185-461

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Morris floored Valdez in the fourth round for a couple of counts but the from the Libertys last night on the League Standing

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HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 13 .- A flock of subs are winning a "D" at Dartmouth this season. The backs are shot with injuries and only one fullback, Johnson, is available as the Cornell game draws near.

AT PHILADELPHIA-George God. frey, heavyweight, knocked out Bud Gorman of Chicago (3).

After winning a race, Chance Billy, one of the most popular dogs at the recent Portsmouth, England, meet, dashed into the windlass enclosure and broke his neck.

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BEFORE THE

Thrilling story of love of two girls for the same man

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Old Mrs. Hinckle had been friendly too, looking up from her place at the oilcloth covered table to say, "There's coffee on the stove," she pronounced it shove "help yourself Miss Haines, make yourself at home,

And Daphne had wanted to accept, had wanted to give friendliness for the friendliness they gave her, but a tight, hard shyness held her back.

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it!" Flora's shrug seemed to say, and after a while Mrs. Hinckle didn't offer her coffee. "Some don't like it, aber it's good enough for me," she'd mumble, looking after Daphne with eyes hard and black as shoe buttons in her wrinkled old face, as Daphne hurried by.

But this particular morning, the morning after she met Ralph McKevitt, everything was different. The sun was shining, chasing away the fog. A fresh, clean breeze blew through the open window, sweetening the stale air. Her own face, thin and pale as ever, looked different to her, as she ran a comb through her hair and smiled to herself, thinking of Ralph. The worries

had all slipped away, "Good morning!" she called to Mrs. Hinckle. Her feet were almost skipping on the sticky kitchen floor. The smile that she gave the old lady embraced Flora

"She's got a job," Flora said when Daphne and her toothbrush had vanished behind the bathroom door. The old lady nodded, dipping bread into her coffee softening it for her toothless gums, and waited, sharp

old eyes on the door. Flora waited too, wrapping her faded Japanese kimona tighter about her thin body, dangling a slippered

"Well, what's the good word?" she shouted when Daphne came back glowing and a little shivery from her cold shower. "Hot and cold water," Miss Viola always explained to the roomers, but only the cold would

"Oh-nothing," Daphne said, still smiling, still filled with inner warmth and happiness.
"Get a job yet?"
"N-no-"

Instantly Flora was all sympathy. "Well, can you beat that? You and me both!" But she threw her head back, and laughed her big, hearty laugh, showing even white teeth. "Something'll turn up. I've got a boy friend scouting around for me and I think I'll get on as social secretary for an old dame out in San Mateo if he can't get me on one of the papers. I used to write society on a morning paper up in Portland, but it looks like somebody'll have to die before I get a chance here.

"Somebody's looking out for me too!" Daphne hadn't

meant to say that, it just slipped out.

"Oh!" Flora looked at Daphne with new interest.

"I just me hir: last night. I was feeling so blue and down and out and thinking I never would find anything. and now I'll bet I get something today. Doesn't it make you feel different to find a friend?"

Flora interrupted her with a nudge, and Daphne realized that the old lady was speaking. "I always got plenty of coffee. Some don't like it, aber it's there, on the back of the shtove-" "You ought to try it, it's fine!" Flora put in good

naturedly. "Oh-I'd love to!" Daphne murmured, with another beaming smile.

"Take a chair," Mrs. Hinckle grumbled, "don't stand up. You got plenty time to drink it sitting down.' And there they were, Daphne and Flora McCardle, and old Mrs. Hinckle, all sipping coffee at the kitchen table,

Daphne's voice ran along happily telling all about the blue lonely days, about the employment secretaries that thought she looked too young, and Mr. Gartz, and the coffee house near the ferry, and Ralph McKevitt who was an old family friend, and bobbed up in the nick of

"Well!" Flora encouraged. "Can you beat that?" She believed it all, except the part about the "family

"What does she take us for, rubes?" But Daphne didn't know what Flora was thinking. She told it all, out of her full heart, and only stopped talking when the kitchen clock struck eight and it was time to begin the search for work.

She rode downtown with Flora, and paid Flora's car fare out of the ten dollars Ralph had given her.

"Goodbye," Flora called after her when they parted. "Good luck!" "Good luck to you!" Daphne called back. She had

her luck already. A great wave of pity for all the jobless girls sitting patiently on the benches surged over her as she came into the agency. All the jobless girls who had no

friends, No Ralph McKevitt "There's an opening for an inexperienced girl in insurance," Mrs. Garrison the woman in charge, said in her tired voice, with a doubtful eye on Daphne.

"I'm going to get it, I'm going to get it!" Daphne's heart sang, keeping time with her hurrying feet, all the long walk over to California Street, to the fine, brick building in which hundreds of other girls sat typing in the big, airy rooms.

"You might as well start right away," the handsome middle aged woman who received her said indiffere,

A fat girl with a slight lisp explained her duties, with an eye on the clock. Girls in the big office yawned, looked out the open windows, whispered to each other, languidly powdered their noses. "Ge what a long

But it flew for Daphne. Flew on magic wings. Her first day's work in the job she had found all herself!
"I've got a job today!" Her voice was quivering with
happiness when she came to answer the telephone in the hall that night. She knew Ralph would call her, knew it was he, before they called her to the phone,

There was a flat silence at the other end of the wire "I said I got a job!" she repeated a little louder. "I thought you were going to leave everything to me!"

Daphne's hand shook a little as she hung up the re ceiver. She didn't know what to make of Ralph Mc-Kevitt. She had been so happy, so proud of finding a job all herself.

"Oh that won't do at all!" he had said disgustedly. A little flame of rebellion flared up in her suddenly He hadn't any right to talk to her like that. It wasn't any of his business what kind of position she took. Except . . . except that she owed him ten dollars, and he was the only friend she had in the world, and she loved

"I can't help it if it is silly-I do love him. I always have, ever since the first time I saw him!" she thought miserably, and blew her nose. Darn it, why did he have to act so queer, and spoil everything?

The gas light in the hall flickered faintly, a dim red eye, but light streamed from the kitchen where old Mrs. Hinckle stood in the doorway wiping gnarled hands in a "You got bad news, Miss Haines?"

"No-nothing-" But the tears came before she could get back to her room again and close the door. The bottom had dropped out of her brand new world. Everything was spoil-

"Nobody's going to talk to me like that!" she whispered fiercely, hurging her knees, trying to harden her heart against him.

But when she heard his ring and he stood in Mrs. Hinckle's doorway, rudd broadshouldered, smiling, she melted. Forgot everythir but that he was there. Come to see her . . . the wonderful Ralph McKevitt!

"I'll get my hat!" she cried breathlesly, her heart bursting, her knees weak as water. When she came bacl: with last summer's straw hat on her head and winter-before-last's ble coat on her back, and knew that Mrs. Hinckle was slyly poeking from the kitchen

from the stairway, she nearly burst with pride.
"Isn't it a wonderful night? Isn't it wonderful!" He looked up and down the commonplace street, and back to Danhne who had stars in her eyes and roses in her cheeks, and laughed. "You're a wonderful girl!"

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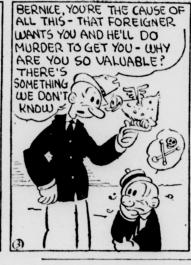


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Thousands Flee Mt. Etna Eruption



Many are dead and thousands are homeless as a result of latest eruptions of Mt. Etna in Sicily, the worst in more than a quarter of a century. Mascali, a thriving town of 7,000, was inundated and wiped out in boiling lava-as completely as was Pompeii 2,000 years ago by Vesuvius. Photos above, taken during a previous eruption, tell the

story of tragedy now being enacted on Etna's burning slopes. Above, an airplane view of deadly crater; inset, fugitives hurrying down mountainsder before onrushing lava, and, below, dazed villagers looking on as house and trees and gardeness are smallered in the said many states. dens are swallowed up in the molten stream. (Copyright, 1928, International Newsreel)

Amusements

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

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4—Siamese coin.
5—Thus.
6—Pertaining to a foot.

State? 8—Printer's measure.

goat-horned? 12—Crude metal.

16-Infant.

-Portable bedstead.

-Portable bedstead.

-Under what pseudonym did 30—Watering-places.

the author of "An Icelandic 33—Imbeciles.

35—Short for sister.

Fisherman" write?

22—Who is the Greek goddess of agriculture and fertility?

25—Negative.
26—Exist.

35—Snort for sister.
36—Who wrote "The Divine Comdedy"?
38—What island in New York Harbor is used as an important of the complex of the complex

28—Sweet potato.

29—Soft coat covering the skin 41—River in Scotland.

17-Ceremonies.

43-Shade tree.

45—Real. 47—Equality. 48—Alternative.

day's puzzle.

44-The greater part.

19-Unites, strengthens.

ote the 9—Receded.
"Hope 10—What god of the woods was

7-Salem is the capital of what

13—Odious.
14—What American naturalist was instrumental in starting the Boy Scout movement in England?

21—Who was Germany's first president under the Republic? 23—Deface.

24—Strong liquor. 27—Who wrote "Silas Marner?" 30—Watering-places.

50-What Italian river passes through Turin?

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2-Drinking vessel.

poetry?

10-By or through.

18-Elongated fish.

28-Sweet potato.

for neon? 32-Hebrew high priest.

34-Continued.

46-Exacts

37-Be conveyed.

39—Nothing. 40—Melancholy. 42—Dressing-tables.

49-Man's nickname. -Adhesive mixture.

American flag?
52—Harbors.

of many mammals

31-What is the chemical symbol

44-What French impressionistic painter painted "The Mouth of the Seine"?

47-What is the real name of the

51-What woman made the first

53-What is the name of Colonel

VERTICAL.

1-What Roman emperor was as-

2—What newspaperman said:
"Go West, young man"?
8—Stuff with bacon or pork.

Lindbergh's autobiography?

sisted by a slave to commit suicide?

author, O. Henry?

19-Portable bedstead.

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HORIZONTAL.

1-Was Henry Cabot Lodge in

6-What English poet wrote the following verse: "Hope springs eternal in the human

9-Who is the muse of lyric

11-Who was the father of Wil-

13—Over what region does "The Prince of Darkness" reign?

15-Spherical.
16-Finch-like brilliantly colored

liam the Conqueror?

favor of the League of Nations?

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We also recover and repair your old furniture, let us call and give you an estimate, PHONE 381 OR AT 318 E, THIRD ST.

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ing, also sleeping room, all modern corveniences. 175 Thompson Ave.

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ing on first floor, sink, bath and private entrance. Phone 727-W.

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VERY desirable newly furnished apartments, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, gas and elec., adults only. Call 1139-J.

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XI— Real Estate For Sale

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Nice 6 room house on Grant St., modern garage, nice lot, fine location. Owner out of city. Will sell at fair price.

"ON AVONDALE"

A 6 room house, nice lot, at a bargain.

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BUNGALOW of 4 rooms, lot 80x120
near stop 55, Glenmore Addition includ
ing \$200 electric range \$3000. \$1100
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DWELLING of 4 rooms on Florence street at \$2200.

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YOUR OPPOR UNITY.

NORTHSIDE—Modern brick home large
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attic, garage, fine lot planted with shrubbery
all in splendid condition, owner leaving city.

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GASTON PLACE LOTS along Y. & O, and new Youngstown Highway. Lots and acre-age \$100 up. Small down payment. Phone 263. ADAM & CIRAIG, 108 E, 6th St.

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FURNISHED front room for sleeping of light housekeeping, use of bath and phone Phone 2041-R or 137 Fawcett St.

XII Auctions Legals

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A permit must be granted to each individu-

A permit must be granted to each individual hunter and signed by each owner or agent. Said permit is good for one day only.
Signed:—George Snivers, Lewis Fraser, W. E. Fire, O. S. Buchanan, A. O. Steffen, W. W. Crubaugh, R. C. Ketchum, D. F. Stirling, F. R. Crawford, L. B. Deidrick, S. A. Todd, A. J. Smith, Annie Todd, Okey Pasco, G. L. Appiegate, John Cusick, Vid Perc, Ed Hamilton, William Veitmeier, Flora Brownfield, S. G. Jurvis.
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In The District Court of The United States. Northern District of Onio, Eastern Division.

IN BANKKUPTCY.

In the matter of Marion F. Albright, Bankrupt.

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors.

To the Creditors of Marion F. Albright, of Dell Roy R. D. No. 1, in the County of Columbiana, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on November 8, 1928 the said Marion F. Albright was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, Court Room No. 2 Lisbon, Ohio, on November 22, 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which place and time the sad creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1928.

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Houses For Sale

payments.
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WANTED to buy lunch-counter and stools Inquire 311 Market St.

WANTED Middle aged working man to room

Legal Notices 91-Wayne, Madison Township Game Reserve.

FURNISHED sleeping room, bath, electric and furnace heat, \$4.00 week, 325 E. 9th St. Phone 1640-R.

East Liverpool Review, Nov. 13, 1928.

In The District Court of The United States. Northern District of Ohio, Eastern Division.

IN BANKKGPTCY.

In the Matter of Henry Baker, Bankrupt. Notice of First Meeting of Creditors.

To the Creditors of Henry Baker, of East Liverpool, in the County of Columbiana, and district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is her-by given that on November 8, 1928, the said Henry Baker was duly adjudcated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be heid at the office of the undersigned, Court Room No. 2, in the city of Lisbon, Onio, on November 22, 1928 at ten o'clock in the forenoon at which place and time the said creditors may attend prove their ciams, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 9, 1928.

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ANNIE LAURIE'S TIMELY ADVICE

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:
We are girls in our early teens and

these questions:

1—When a girl and boy promise to correspond, should the girl write first?

2—Should a girl allow herself to be issed after she has been taken home from a dance or movie to show her affection for him?

Should girls in their early teens are away from home?

Thanking you in advance. CHUMS. CHUMS: 1-If the young man goes

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inflamed, her nose stopped up and congestion started spreading so bad she called her doctor who advised Ayer's Cherry Pectoral — a hospital tertified compound of wild cherry, tertified to be stopped to the hydrate etc.

With the first pleasant swallow she

COLD RELIEVED INSTANTLY

WAY DOCTORS NOW ADVISE

cause needless misery and may risk pneumonia. So doctors are now recommending a method that

pneumonia. So doctors are now recommending a method that is giving quick, sure relief—not only in extreme hospital cases but in vast numbers of homes in East Liverpool and vicinity. Miss Edith Dennis, for example, neglected her cold until her eyes became inflamed, her nose stopped up and congestion started spreading so bad congestion started spreading so bad

disappeared entirely.

they oung lady, it is her place to drop back.

How can I win him be young lady, it is her place to drop back. the young lady, it is her place to drop back.

a card or irrendly note. But don't begin a silly sentimental correspondence, for it some times leads to most embarrassing situations.

2—She certainly should not.

3—That depends on whether their proving to him that you are a lad parents permit it, and it is always and show a willingness to adapt you would like to know the answers to best to have some one older along as chaperon. 4-Emphatically NO, unless there is some one to chaperon the party.

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

I am a girl sixteen years old and in love with a boy nineteen. We have out riding with boys?
—Should a girl invite boys to gl known one another all our lives and have liked one another for six years. ver to her house when her parents He has high ideals and a very good character. He would never lie. He does not drink nor smoke nor swear. I do all these things he hates. Late'y we have drifted apart because I do

> care for his company?
>
> BROWN EYES BROWN EYES: You are only pro longing the agony when you persist in going about with someone for whom you do not care. If you are in love with another, you should tell the first young man that your feeling for him does not warrant your going about her system, loosening up congestion in her nose passages and chest. When she awoke next morning there was practically no along of the cold

practically no sign of the cold—and in another day or so congestion had DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Don't you think so?

DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

Vert shall I do? I am a girl of eighteen and I am going with two

young men, but I dislike one. He

loves me dearly and says he doesn'

know how he can live without me.

I am going with another young man and love him dearly and he loves me

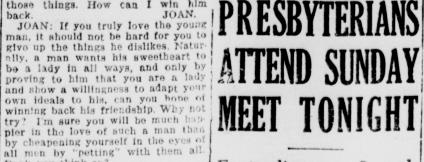
How could I tell him that I do not

I am a girl of 16 years and have been going with a very nice boy for about three years. I love him very much and he says that he loves me

What I want to know is this: Is there any harm in kissing him if he should ask me? I would like your advice very much.
BLUE-EYED BILLY.

BLUE - EYED BILLY: I think it would be much better if you saved your lips for the ONE man when he comes along, my dear. True, there is no actual harm in a kiss, but it is al-ways better to keep a check on your

Many in cities of Cuba are investing their money in new houses.



Evangelist to Speak Twice Today After Day's Rest.

PRAYER SERVICES

Downtown Tabernacle Proves Place of Comfort.

Resting quietly in his apartment in the Travelers' hotel, Evangelist Billy Sunday was preparing himself on Monday for the arduous work of the second week of his six-week campaign in East Liverpool which he began again this afternoon and which he will continue at 7:30 tonight with a meet ontitude at 7:30 tonight with a meeting for everybody at the Second and Washington streets' tabernacle.

Presbyterians of the co-operating revival area will attend tonight as a de-

nomination. They will sit together in the auditorium. Because Mr. and Mrs. Sunday are Presbyterians as well as Mr. Matthews, the planist of the evangelistic party, the event looms as one of more than ordinary interest.

Aside from Homer Rodeheaver, who spent the day in Pittsburgh, all of the other members of Mr. Sunday's enourage rested.

Two district prayer meetings this morning were addressed by Mrs. Sunday and Miss Florence Kinney. Th latter spoke at Orchard Grove and the former at the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal churches, Large groups were present.
Peterson Attends Grid Game.

of the builders of the structure that it would prove a place of comfort. George Brokaw, chairman of the building committee, has disclosed that at least one of the furnaces in the building has not as yet been used while.

Albert Peterson, advance man, enters has not as yet been used while. ing has not as yet been used, while joyed on Monday reactions from his two stoves alongside the choir loft experiences in witnessing the Iowa have not been placed in position. The State football team defeat Ohio State

A few of these

Sale Dresses

on display in

our Fifth Street

Display Window

Tried for 3d Time

Though he has lost 70 pounds since his conviction for second degree murder for slaying of Mrs. Maude E. Bauer in 1924, Harry L. Hoffman (above) expressed confidence he would be acquitted in his third trial. A mistrial was declared in 1927 when his attorney suffered heart attack during taking of evidence in second trial.

the first time since last January. Following the meeting in St. Louis, Mo., Rodeheaver visited in Europe and lat-The initial week of the tabernacle er various sections of this country. He meetings has demonstrated the claim will continue with the party during

temperature of the interior has been all that could be desired. Even on Sunday afternoon the evangelist complained of the heat.

The revival in East Liverpool has the added feature of reuniting the campaign assistants of Mr. Sunday for State football team defeat Onio State in Columbus on Saturday. Because one of the members of the Iowa eleven was from Ottumwa, his home town, he took his first trip in 14 years from a campaign to see the contest. Accompanied by Paul Beckwith, Rodeheaver or secretary and assistant planist,

the next morning.

Party Represents Six States. Procuring seats through advance work of Chief Usher Will T. McNutt they were enabled to sleep a few stressing nightly.

Oldest Regular Attendant is 80. fore and after the contest they visited with Reed Quist, a 20-year old 190-

that she is from Springfield, Ohio, she thus being the only member of the evangelistic party from the Buckeye state. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday now "I use them to keep my ankies have legal residence in Oregon. Rode | warm," he explains.

he left East Liverpool immediately after the meeting Friday night and from Kentucky, and Pterson and reached the Capital City at 4 o'clock Locke from Iowa, while Beckwith

brings Michigan representation into the local campaign Babies are being cared for at 6

Perhaps the oldest regular attened with Reed Quist, a 20-year old 190-pound member of the Iowa team who is of the same nationality as Peter-son and Custodian Willis Locks with the latter of whom he has frequently. he latter of whom he has frequently Dorrance of Avandole street, and the clayed baseball. Taking a sleeper at 10 o'clock Sat-urday night the two returned to East Liverpool in time for Mr. Peterson Mr. Dorrance went to the Pacific Liverpool in time for Mr. Peterson to substitute for the Rev. F. A. Dean, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, on Sunday morning.

During a talk to the First Presbyterian church Sunday school, Miss Florence Kinney stressed the fact never has had the opportunity of

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